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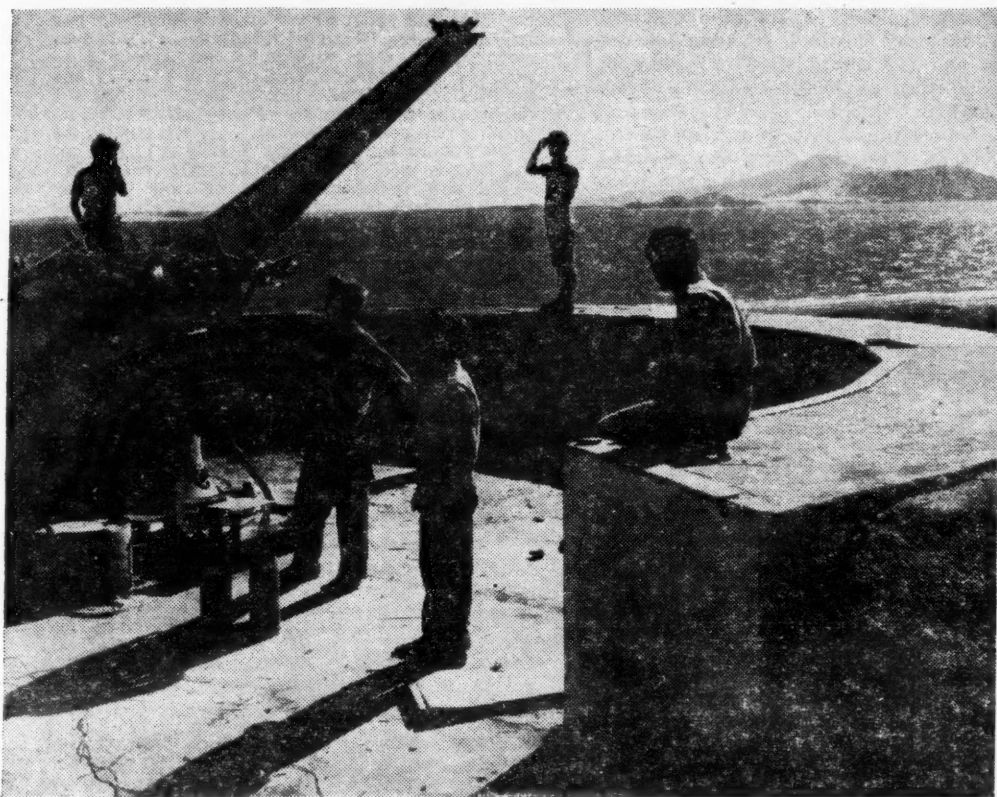
"If You Let The People Know, They Can Act Intelligently"

Friday, February 8, 1957

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Morse Flays Plan; Bernstein Favors It

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—At open hearings before the Senate Armed Services committee and the Senate Foreign Relations committee, meeting jointly on the President's Mideast plans, Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), scored the President's plans as "dangerous" to Israel's continued existence and called it "a step backward."

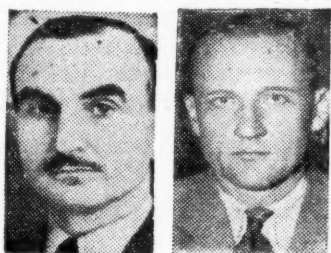
Morse made this declaration after hearing Rabbi Philip Bernstein, chairman of the American Zionist Committee for Public Affairs, testify on the need for supplementing the proposed resolution, but nevertheless terming it "a step forward."

CALLING ATTENTION to Bernstein's statement that Israel's position might become even more isolated and dangerous under the new Middle East proposal, Morse asked Rabbi Bernstein to explain how a resolution needing so much supplementation could be a step forward?

Bernstein answered that it was a step forward in that it was a firm positive warning to the Soviet to not move into the Middle East.

Senator Morse declared the President's plan had no positive value, was harmful to Israel, and operated solely for the benefit of the oil interest. He said he was against protecting oil interests, however valuable, at the cost of American lives. He also opposed economic aid to oil-rich potentates.

OTHERS who testified in-



MORSE

BERNSTEIN

cluded Commander Daniel Gordon, of the American Legion, who opposed aid to Egypt, Syria, and Jordan as Communist-dominated states. He called for a split in the resolution declaring that he favored, as the spokesman for the Legion, military protection, but would oppose economic aid for Arab states lest such aid be used to buy arms from the Soviet.

Both Alfred Lillenthal and Salem Bader, presidents of the U. S.-Arab-Asian Institute, called for the elimination of Israel as the solution necessary for peace in the Middle East.

Lillenthal was invited as a guest of King Saud and was photographed with the monarch.

Passage . . .

The Straits of Tiran are shown guarded by an Egyptian 6-inch gun at Ras Nisrani, which dominates the narrow sea passage to the Gulf of Eilat. The Tiran Islands are shown in the distance. The Israeli troops inspecting the gun emplacement would be withdrawn if the demands of the current UN resolution are complied with.

Ike Told By Saud To Restrain Israel For Arab Support

WASHINGTON (WNS)—President Eisenhower, according to informed circles here, was reported to have been told by King Saud of Saudi Arabia at one of their recent meetings that the Arab world would not accept the Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East unless the United States proves it will restrain Israel. The same sources also disclosed that Eisenhower expressed concern over Israeli "expansionism."

King Saud was said to have advised the President that if Israel returned to the 1947 United Nations partition lines and made other concessions, there might evolve a settlement between Israel and the Arab world. The royal visitor stated that he appreciated the President's role but that further measures would be required if the Arab world is to be persuaded of American friendship.

At the same time it was reported that the King had been advised in talks with United States military leaders that any grant of arms to Saudi Arabia will probably include a provision that they must not be used for purposes of aggression against any country in the Middle East, including Israel. President Eisenhower has told

Sanctions Termed 'Immoral' As Dulles Hints Possibility

By LILLIAN LEVY

Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary Dulles today indicated that economic sanctions against Israel might result if she refused to withdraw from Gaza and Aqaba.

His views found no support from Senator Knowland (R-Cal.), who took strong exception to the threat of United Nations

sanctions against Israel, and declared that such action would be "immoral." The Senate minority leader pointed out that

Russia had ignored 10 General Assembly resolutions against her actions, particularly in Hungary, and that the threat of economic sanction was not applied to the Soviet.

(Secretary Dulles also stated he did not yet consider India in violation of the United Nations in regard to Kashmir.)

IN RESPONSE to a question put by The POST, Dulles refused to reveal whether any attempts have been made by the administration, in negotiations for the Dharan air base, to get agreement from King Saud to discontinue discriminatory practices

against American military personnel.

Dulles said: "The talks with King Saud's counselors are going on and I prefer not to comment on the progress of those talks while they are in progress."

THIS WAS in line with a reply made by President Eisenhower to a similar question concerning racial and religious discrimination in Saudi Arabia. The President said: "I . . . would not be discourteous enough now to state what I was going to discuss with the king, nor the attitude I was going to take."

In his conferences Dulles described Israel as a free nation with "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind" and stated his belief that it would abide by the overwhelming verdict of United Nations as expressed last Saturday.

REGARDING Egypt's continued defiance of the United Nations Security Council resolution of 1951 upholding free passage through the Suez Canal by Israel, Dulles said "the matter has never been in any concrete form before the General Assembly." He admitted that no support had been given the 1951 decision of the Security Council, which was allowed "more or less to go by default."

In answer to The POST's question as to whether the administration intended to use funds for Middle East to promote development of democratic institutions in the Arab states, and if so how, the Secretary stated that "we can, largely through example, lead to the spread of our processes."

HE ANNOUNCED this country's intention to defend Israel against any Soviet threats.

JEWISH CENTER DIRECTOR SHOT ON STREET NEAR HOME

SAN FRANCISCO (NJP) — Louis H. Blumenthal, executive director of the Jewish Community Center here for the past 32 years, was mysteriously shot down in the street near his home while walking one of his three dogs Monday night.

Blumenthal was shot from an automobile containing two men. He was wounded in the left shoulder and taken to Mt. Zion Hospital, where doctors said his condition was not critical. The 62-year-old Jewish leader could offer no possible motive for the shooting.

"I have no enemies. I just don't understand," he said.

"I never saw the men before in my life. They didn't say

King Saud of Saudi Arabia that Israel is here to stay, according to a report appearing in a Cairo newspaper.

anything. They didn't indicate they were going to rob me. At first I thought they were going to ask directions. But the man on my side made an ugly face and without a word fired once or twice. The first bullet knocked me down."

Both Blumenthal and his wife Emma expressed disbelief that anti-Semitism might have motivated the attack.

"Never has the Center had any trouble of that nature," Mrs. Blumenthal said.

Butler Says Egypt Has Right To Close Suez

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP) Senator Butler's concern over Egypt's sovereignty prompted Douglas to declare that it was a mistake to have forced the British out of the Suez Canal without guarantees of free passage to all nations through the waterway.

He added that it was an error to have forced the British and the French to leave that area, which they occupied last November.

Bigots Attempt To Bar Jews From Country Club, But It Boomerangs

LEBANON, Pa.—How the local country club retracted a ban it voted on Jewish members after an outcry was raised, was told this week in the current issue of The Bulletin of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

This community of 30,000 with only 150 Jewish families has been relatively peaceful as far as prejudice is concerned, and the Lebanon Country Club, when it was organized 20 years ago, boasted six Jews as charter members.

OVER THE YEARS, only one Jew, a banker, continued his membership, and the Jewish community began to believe and to accept the view without protest that the club barred Jews.

This situation might have continued on, had not a Jewish couple been proposed for membership by another member.

Almost immediately, every member of the club received an anonymous letter postmarked Harrisburg, about 25 miles distant, charging that the proposal to elect the Jewish couple was an at-

tempt by "a well-organized minority" to "manipulate" the Lebanon Country Club and that the admission of the couple "could change the entire character of our group."

THE LETTER contained a ballot calling for a "yes" or "no" vote on the proposal to admit the couple. The enclosed return envelope was addressed to a dummy name in care of General Delivery at the Harrisburg Post Office.

The clandestine poll-taker reported that an overwhelming majority favored rejection of the Jewish couple and the club's board of governors at its October meeting, adopted a Gentile-only rule.

THEN CAME the reaction.

Club members expressed their outrage to the board of governors. Christian clergymen preached sermons deploring the slur. The town's two leading banks cancelled meetings scheduled at the club. The local medical society decided to hold its meetings elsewhere.

In a letter to the Lebanon Country Club, the

B'nai B'rith lodge characterized the new racist policy as a shocking "... blow to co-operative endeavors and to the spirit of neighborliness that has characterized our city."

THE DIGNIFIED stand taken by the Jewish community and the support given by the Christians of Lebanon were soon rewarded. The president of the Lebanon Country Club replied to Herbert Levy, president of the B'nai B'rith lodge:

"At the regularly scheduled November meeting of the Board of Governors... a previous motion with respect to certain qualifications for membership was rescinded... The Board felt that it acted in accordance with the feelings of the majority of the membership in passing the original motion... Expression of opinion since that time has tended to prove that the Board's action was not generally acceptable to the club membership. At no time was any religious prejudice intended... We hope this incident will not mar the fine relationship which has existed over the years between members of the Lebanon Country Club and members of our Jewish community."



Holding Hands...

Holding the hand of 3½-year-old Prince Mashour is Jewish Carl Meltzer, summer camp owner, who made friends with the polio-crippled son of King Saud while they were passengers on the U. S. S. Constitution which brought the Arabian royalty to the United States. Behind little Mashour is Prince Mohamed, another son of King Saud, who became so friendly with Meltzer that he presented him with a number of sketches, one of which is pictured below. It is a sketch of Khrushchev, the Russia leader. To the left of Meltzer is a bodyguard.

ACADEMY NAMES ISRAELI
JERUSALEM—Dr. S. Hestrin, associate professor of human biochemistry at the Hebrew University, has been named a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences.

UN PAYS IN ISRAEL CASH
CAIRO — The Egyptian government has accused the United Nations relief and works agency in Palestine of paying the salaries of Egyptian officials in Gaza with Israel currency.

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Jewish Man Tells of Friendship Aboard Ship With Saud's Son

By LILI ELLER

National Jewish POST Correspondent
Carl Meltzer of Liberty, N.Y., and Majorca, Spain (he spends six months living in each place), who was one of the passengers on the S.S. Constitution, the American luxury liner which brought the Saudi Arabian royal entourage to New York on Jan. 29, has a strange story to tell.

Meltzer is a traveled man who has gathered together many memorabilia during his travels.

But first place in his album of mementos are the items he picked up on his six-day voyage across the Atlantic, a voyage marked by storms and by the friendship with some of the royal Saudis.

ON THE ship, Meltzer was often in company of Prince Mohammed, one of Saud's numerous sons, whom he found "very friendly and interesting to talk to." According to Meltzer, the two discussed many topics in their first class deck chairs, "but we never touched on politics."

The prince, who has a flair for pencil sketching, did a portrait of Meltzer—one of the mementos the American-born Jew prizes. There is a sketch, too, of a well-proportioned woman, another of his father, King Saud—both evidently done from memory.

BUT BY far the most interesting of the sketches—and this not entirely from the artistic point of view—is a drawing—also from memory—of a man the prince described as "great," one whom he admittedly admires and has read a great deal about. The man is Nikita Khrushchev, a resident of the Kremlin.

Meltzer has worked at various times with handicapped and emotionally disturbed children. He operates a children's camp in upstate New York, attended, among others, by the Grossinger children of the Grossinger Hotel fame. On the ship, he was naturally drawn to Prince Mashour, 3½-year-old son of Saud who was being brought to this country for diagnosis and treatment of polio. The child's right side was affected, and while he can walk and play, he favored his right arm and right leg.



Mohamed's Favorite...

So friendly did Carl Meltzer and Prince Mohamed become aboard the U.S.S. Constitution that the son of King Saud presented him with a number of sketches the artistically inclined Arabian drew. Mohamed told Meltzer that the sketch above was of a man whom he admired greatly.

King David Hotel Reopens For Passover

JERUSALEM—The most famous hostelry in the Mideast, the King David hotel, which was shut down because of lack of guests, will reopen for Passover, it was announced here.

Negotiations with the owners of the Dan Hotel, in Tel Aviv, for the purchase of the hotel broke down several weeks ago. The old owners announced the reopening.

Meltzer sometimes played ping pong with the boy, who used his left arm.

PROBABLY the first and only Jew with whom the Saudis ever had any dealings, Meltzer undertook to teach some of them, English. In his own words, he found them "eager to learn, intelligent."

The unanswered question is whether any of the Saudis would remain eager to learn, to discuss and to sketch had they known Meltzer was a Jew.

Polio Head Says Saud Sacrificed Son To Prejudice

NEW YORK (NJP)—An expert in polio told The POST this week that King Ibn Saud had probably sacrificed his son's well-being to his anti-Jewish prejudices.

Raymond E. Barrows, executive director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said that while the Walter Reed hospital, where Prince Mashour, Saud's 3½-year-old son, was treated, is a well-known institution, it is not especially equipped to handle such cases exclusively.

"The Walter Reed hospital is so general," stated Barrows.

He pointed out that the boy came here "to be put into the best hands for diagnosis for the possibilities and potential for abatement and for therapy."

The Saudian prince was to have been treated at the famous Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation at West Orange, N.J., but the United States State Department canceled the arrangements at the last minute because Dr. Henry H. Kessler, founder of the Institute and world-renowned for his work in rehabilitating the orthopedically handicapped, is Jewish (NJP, Feb. 1).

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Rabbi Judging Kashrut Depts. Is Chain Employee

NEWARK, N. J. (NJP)—A member of the three-rabbi board looking into the sale of kosher meat by chain-store supermarkets is also supervisor of kashrut at an abattoir owned by one of the largest supermarket chains in the country, The POST learned this week.

BUT RABBI Pinchas Teitz, chief rabbi of nearby Elizabeth, insisted that his position at the meat packing division of Food Fair stores does not place him in a conflict of interests. If it did, he said, he would have resigned from the inquiry at its outset.

In explaining his position, Rabbi Teitz claimed that recent articles by The POST have misstated certain facts regarding the inquiry, which was launched by the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada.

HE TOOK issue with the assertion that his group originally was constituted as a "Din Torah" to hear charges of kashrut violations lodged by independent butchers against Food Fair in Miami Beach. The supermarket firm has established kosher meat departments in three of its stores in Miami Beach.

Food Fair Stores in Miami Beach, he said, are properly supervised by a local Orthodox rabbi. The complaint by local butchers in that city was not to settle an argument between Food Fair and the butchers on a local basis but to look into the problem on a national level. Otherwise I would have disqualified myself."

THE ELIZABETH rabbi also explained that the Food Fair slaughterhouse which he supervises does not supply meat to the Food Fair kosher meat departments in Miami Beach, the only city in the country to have such chain store outlets at the present time.

Rabbi Teitz said that the slaughterhouse located within his jurisdiction in Elizabeth supplies its products to small, independent butchers in New Jersey and the New York metropolitan area.

"**THIS IS** not only a question of Food Fair but a question of all chain stores," the rabbi said. "This is a question of whether the rabbinical organizations will sanction chain stores in the field of kosher meat."

Another topic for the committee's investigation, Rabbi Teitz said, is the supervision of kashrut in community stores. These, he said, are co-operatives organized by Jewish communities where independent kosher butchers cannot withstand the price competition of non-kosher food markets.

Such community stores, the rabbi continued, envelope the independent kosher butchers and then hire them, thus driving down the price of kosher meat. Community stores strive to compete with the price of the non-kosher markets.

RABBI TEITZ said his board so far has heard only from the small, independent butchers. He said his group, with a desire to obtain all the necessary testimony and other data, still has to hear from the supermarkets, the suppliers and, "mainly," from the public.

He characterized such civic organizations as Young Israel, Mizrahi, Agudath Israel and representatives of various con-

gregations as qualified representatives of the consumers. Representatives of several of these organizations already have declared themselves in favor of kosher meat being sold in supermarkets.

Meanwhile, observers of the situation were pointing out that the charge by independent kosher butchers that supermarkets would eliminate them as a "Jewish institution" may not be valid with the advent of suburbia.

THESE OBSERVERS said that kosher meat departments in supermarkets result not from the initiative of the chain stores but from the initiative of the housewife, who, under the conditions of suburban living, has changed her purchasing habits. Now she wants to do all her shopping under one roof only once per week.

Kosher meat departments in supermarkets are being planned by other chain store firms in other areas, including suburban areas about St. Louis and Philadelphia, sources added. The idea, it was said, is "catching on" all over the country.

"The situation is not peculiar to Miami Beach," Rabbi Teitz said. "It is a national problem, not just a regional one."

Anne Frank's Friend Sees Play In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — The girl mentioned in the diary of Anne Frank was present here at the premiere of the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

She is Hanpa Elisheva Pieck, a resident of this city, who was Anne Frank's playmate and friend in Amsterdam.

President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi attended the premiere, which was witnessed by members of the Cabinet and diplomatic officials.

GAZA ROAD REPAIR BEGUN

JERUSALEM—Repair of interurban roads in the Gaza Strip was begun last week.

Fabulous Giving At UJA Opening

NEW YORK (NJP) — The most exciting contribution-session in the history of the American Jewish community found almost an even \$21 million being raised by the United Jewish Appeal at the opening of its 1957 campaign here Saturday night.

The occasion was the testimonial affair for Samuel D. Leidesdorf, and at which time he and the leaders of the 1956 drive were honored.

The \$20 million was broken down into \$9,522,000 to the \$100 million UJA emergency fund, and \$11,489,000 to the regular 1957 campaign whose goal is \$105 million.

The \$20 million amounts to almost 25 per cent of the total raised.

CONSERVATIVE RABBIS STUDY BID FROM REFORM

By LOUIS JENOFKY

National Jewish POST Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO (NJP) — Some 35 Conservative rabbis of the Western States Region of the Rabbinical Assembly of America who have scattered to their homes after holding nearly a week of discussions here, were mulling over an invitation from the Western States Association of Reform Rabbis for a meeting of

the two groups next year.

The invitation to talk over matters of mutual interest—perhaps even hold some joint sessions, was proposed in an address by Rabbi Meyer Heller, of Temple Emanu-El here.

According to Rabbi Bernard Ducoff, co-chairman of the convention, the suggestion was favorably received and will be explored further by the Conservative group.

raised last year in the entire United States for both the emergency fund and the regular drive.

On the basis of this opening meeting, veteran campaigners expect the funds to perhaps exceed the golden years of the United Jewish Appeal in 1948, when over \$150 million was

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By REVV BALKIN

Revv Balkin can be reached at UN 6-5059 and will welcome your news whether you live in Miami Beach, New York, Chicago or Montreal.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

And talking about labor unions, we tripped on the facts while covering the executive top brass that two non-Jewish labor leaders, WALTER REUTHER (auto workers) and JAMES McDONALD (steel workers) are all out for Israel Bonds, while DAVE DUBINSKY and JACOB POFATSKY have soft-talked the subject among their followers . . . A low bow to union publicist PHIL PEARL who dishes out union news for millions of readers. He's a key man in labor circles.



Revv

THE BIG GIFT

"God words in mysterious ways His wonders to perform." The members of Temple Sinai and its new rabbi, BENNO WALLACH, will agree to this. They feel that they have been truly blessed by God. For months now temple services have been held in Carpenters Hall. Talks with real estate men and Jewish leaders always ended in despair. Prices for the land where the synagogue was to be located had soared way beyond the treasury of the new little temple. Then came the offer—not from a Jewish philanthropist—not from a realtor who expected to make a profit from the sale of the land, but from a Daniel Boone-like individual who quietly told Rabbi Wallach: "In gratefulness of the many kindnesses of my Jewish friends I make this gift. The gift? Three acres of choice land which even the most fabulously wealthy synagogue could never have been able to afford."

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DOWN FROM THE NORTH

DR. DAVID DE SOLA POOL, spiritual leader of the Spanish-Portuguese congregation, N.Y., which formed the first synagogue in this country. He's guest speaking at RABBI ROTTMAN's Beth Israel Synagogue . . . DR. DAGO-BERT D. RUNES, author of "Wisdom of Torah," and "The Bible for the Liberal," preaching at Temple Judea . . . RABBI SOLOMON GOLDFARB adding his blessing to the newly formed South Florida Rabbinical Assembly.



De Sola Pool

FOR THE WOMEN

Pittsburgh's dynamic MRS. SYDNEY MUNTER, chairman of the national sponsors salute luncheon of Israel Bonds, Feb. 15, has a sure fire box office appeal for the 800 women leaders from the United States and Canada attending the luncheon at the Fontainebleau hotel. She has as guest speaker colorful SHELLEY WINTERS.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Be it ever so humble there's no place like home. Miami's ZOA will agree, if it can just find a place to call home. After contacting the Jewish Community Center and a score of synagogues, the ZOA couldn't find a room available the other p.m. A hurried call to the Unitarian Church made it possible for the meeting to be held as scheduled. Said GIL RAPPAPORT, who keeps an affectionate watch over his Zionist flock: "Will you let our rabbis know that we need a place to meet. So far we've had only one offer—the Unitarian Church."

CALLING ALL ZIONISTS

One of the country's top Zionists, RABBI JOSEPH STERNSTEIN, is jarring local Zionists into positive action with his scorching talks 'round town. A one-time Masada president, he has a gift for firing enthusiasm

into the minds and hearts of his listeners. Vacationing members of his Beth Abraham Synagogue Center, Dayton, O., follow him faithfully from meeting to meeting.

SHOW BUSINESS

Zany JERRY LEWIS spotted at the Fontainebleau hotel as guest star for 1,000 Hadassah members. Money to go for vocational education in Israel . . . JIMMY DURANTE sticking his nose into the Bonds for Israel affair . . . MOLLIE PICON here in a Jewish comedy, "Hello, Molly," at the Variety Theater, proudly announcing that she has sold \$20 million of Israel Bonds.

THE \$64,000 QUESTION

Boston's LAWRENCE LASKY, national chairman of the Inaugural Conference of Israel Bonds, and DR. JOSEPH SCHWARTZ, vice prez, here this week asking the \$64,000 question: "Will they sell \$10 million in bonds at the birthday party?" HAL MARCH, who's in town to participate,



Lasky

says that without even going into the isolation booth he predicts a "yes" answer.

ATTENTION, GOV. McKELDIN

One of your favorite constituents, JACOB LABOVITZ, will be honored by the Baltimore Club this week. He wants you to know that even though his son, your former campaign manager, is the owner of the St. Moritz hotel here, the two of them have left a piece of their heart in Baltimore. As Jacob points out, he can't be forgotten—for the JACOB LABOVITZ Lodge of Brith Sholom, Baltimore, was named in his honor. The Baltimore Club here is made up of former Baltimoreans now living in Miami.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

So many friends of the Einstein College of Medicine are staying at Miami Battle Creek that they're scheduling a meeting there. Latest visitor, National Container Company executive Ginsberg, long-time friend of the college . . . Miamians were intrigued with the Israel ship

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 12. Former President Harry Truman to speak at CJA climax campaign dinner, Algiers Hotel.
Saturday, Feb. 16. Eddie Cantor birthday party. Israel Bonds. Fontainebleau Hotel.
Sunday, Feb. 17—Community-wide Jewish music festival, Temple Israel.
Tuesday, Feb. 19, Rabbi Isaac Swift to speak at Hebrew Academy dinner.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WMIE (1140 Kilocycles)
Each Sunday, 10-11 a. m.—Jewish Forum of the Air.
Each Sunday, 2-3:15 p. m.—Schachter's Yiddish Program.
WAHR (1490 Kilocycles)
Each Sunday, 9:30-11 a. m.—Nasatir's Yiddish Classical Hour.

RECREATION

Friendship Circle No. 1—Fishing pier. Nightly singing of Yiddish songs.
Friendship Circle No. 2—2d and Washington. Jewish book reviews, library of Yiddish papers. Story telling.

CULTURE

Jewish Art Museum—Temple Emanuel. 17th and Washington Ave.
SYNAGOGUES (Miami Beach)
Agudath Israel—Orthodox. 7801 Carlyle Ave. Isaac Ever, Rabbi.
Beth Israel—Orthodox. 4000 Prairie Ave. H. Rottman, Rabbi.
Beth Jacob—Orthodox. 301

ORGANIZATIONS

American Jewish Committee—Congress Building.
American Jewish Congress—Congress Building.
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith—330 Seybold Building.
B'nai B'rith—800 Lincoln Road.
Israel Bonds—1344 Washington Ave.
Jewish Federation—420 Lincoln Road.
Jewish National Fund Council—600 Lincoln Road.
Hadassah—337 Lincoln Road.
National Council of Jewish Women—135 N. W. 3d Avenue.
United Synagogue—355 Lincoln Road.
Union of American Hebrew Congregations—Chamber of Commerce Building.
Zionist Organization of America—1370 Washington Avenue.
Friends of the Hebrew University, 940 Lincoln Road.

Washington Ave. Tibor Stern, Rabbi.

Beth Shalom—Liberal. 4144 Chase Ave. Leon Kronish, Rabbi.

Beth Tfilah—Orthodox. 935 Euclid Ave. Joseph Rackovsky, Rabbi.

Hebrew Academy—Orthodox. 918 6th St. Alexander Gross, Rabbi.

Kneseth Israel—Orthodox. 1415 Euclid Ave. David Lehrfeld, Rabbi.

North Shore Jewish Center—Conservative. 620 75th Street. Mayor Abramowitz, Rabbi.

Temple Emanuel—Conservative. 1701 Washington Ave. Irving Lehrman, Rabbi.

Temple Israel—Reform. 137 N. E. 19th St. Joseph Narot, Rabbi.

Torah Temple—American Judaism. 1245 West Ave. Abraham Cassel, Rabbi.

RETURNS AFTER 2 YEARS

HAIFA—The SS. Tel Aviv, a 10,000-ton El Yam freighter, last week returned here from a two-year voyage, for which she was chartered by a Greek firm.



Strictly Kosher Dudes . . .

Whom a strictly kosher dude ranch could be expected to attract as guests is shown by the family group above, including Herman Wouk, the famous Jewish novelist, who is Orthodox, and wife and son. Among other guests at the picturesque Sahara, situated in the middle of citrus groves and date palms at Tucson, Ariz., have been Rabbis Gershon Hadas, of Kansas City, and Daniel Goldberger, of Denver.

Israeli To Study British Atomic Plant

JERUSALEM—Avraham Rutenberg, whose resignation as managing director of the Palestine Electric Corp. was not accepted by the board of directors, left this week for England to study the operation of atomic power stations there. The question of Rutenberg's resignation was left in abeyance until he returns from England.

Four Israeli Experts Leave For Burma

JERUSALEM—The co-operation of Israel and Burma continued to grow as four agricultural experts left for Burma. They will complete plans on the project agreed to by the two nations this spring which will lead to the cultivation of some million acres in central Burma in wheat and other grains.

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ATLANTIC CITY

THE BREAKERS

THE ARISTOCRAT of KOSHER HOTELS on the BOARDWALK at NEW JERSEY AVE. ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
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Orthodox Rabbis Decry Conservative As Hillel Director

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (NJP)—A heated discussion followed the announcement at a meeting of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies of the appointment of Rabbi Saul Kraft as Hillel director at the local universities.

Rabbi Kraft, who is Conservative, will be the first Conservative Rabbi in all of South Africa. The Jewish community here is served by Orthodox and Reform Rabbis, and numerous fights have marred the relationship between those opposing wings of Judaism.

CHAIRMAN N. PHILLIPS, who made the announcement, pointed out the difficulty of securing qualified rabbis, declaring that it was almost impossible to get rabbis to come to South Africa.

The South Africa Ministers' Association (Orthodox) declared

that a Conservative Rabbi was unacceptable to them.

PHILLIPS assured the Board of Deputies that Rabbi Kraft would not engage in "converting" students to his religious beliefs. Rabbi Kraft who was Hillel director at Adelphi College, at Garden City, Long Island, is a supporter of the Reconstructionist Movement.

**PATRONIZE
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POST ADVERTISERS**

Station Dropping 'Eternal Light'; Few Jews Listened

CINCINNATI — Before dropping "The Eternal Light" program (NJP, Feb. 1), Station WLW here tried it out in four different time spots, Al Field, director of special broadcast services for the station declared. He said the shifting "didn't seem to do any good," according to the American Israelite here.

"In the past six months, we did not receive a single letter about 'Eternal Light,'" he added according to the paper. "We used to get quite a few."

The local Jewish weekly asserted that it was told by Field that the station made a private survey to determine if the program had an audience among the Jewish community, but found that very few Jews listened to it.

"In fact," he said, "we found that more members of other religious groups than Jews were listening."

JUDGE HOLDS UP ACTION UNTIL MIXED-SEATING VOTE

NEW ORLEANS (NJP)—Plans are being made now for an election to decide whether there will be family seating at Chevra Thilim Synagogue (Orthodox).

Pending such election, Civil District Court has indefinitely continued a suit filed by opponents of the mixed seating (NJP, Feb. 1, '57). They had asked the court to restrain the proponents of family seating, including the officers and board of directors.

It was pointed out to Judge Frank Stich by proponents of family seating that a resolution under question did not call for immediate carrying out of the family seating proposal, but provided only for an election to decide the question.

Opponents of family seating hope the election will be decided by a two-thirds vote, which they contend is necessary under the congregation's constitution.

Should the proponents of family seating call an election at which the issue would be decided on a majority vote the case may again be taken to

court. No one, however, will be quoted on the matter.

Both sides are sincere in efforts to decide the matter without too much publicity.

Park-By-Month Meters Not Working Too Well

HAIFA—The parking meters installed in Haifa several years ago seem to be a failure, with hardly enough revenue to pay for their upkeep. The parking meters work on the same principle as those in the United States, with two exceptions. They are owned by a private company, which splits the profits with the city, and space on the streets can be rented by the month.

Anti-Red League Challenges Director

NEW YORK (NJP) — The American Jewish League Against Communism, Inc., this week released copies of correspondence between it and Jacob Klein, president of the Park Avenue Synagogue, regarding the refusal of the congregation's executive director, Sidney R. Katz, to testify before a Congressional Committee whether he is a member of the Communist party. The League asserted that the synagogue replied non-committally.

The League reported verbatim one question posed to Katz inquiring whether he had attended a Communist Party meeting "in or about Jewish synagogues or any portion of a Jewish community building."

In his reply, Klein said that the information had been acted upon by the board of the congregation in accordance with its best judgment.

Did Not Approve Work On Sabbath: Shapiro

JERUSALEM—Moshe Shapiro, Minister for Religious Affairs and Social Welfare, corrected the record in connection with a statement by Moshe Carmel, Minister of Transport, that he had approved work on the Israel Railways on the Sabbath.

Carmel had told the Knesset last week that a ministerial committee composed of Shapiro, Ben-Gurion and the Minister of Labor had approved Sabbath work on the railways. Shapiro said the decision had been made over his dissenting vote.

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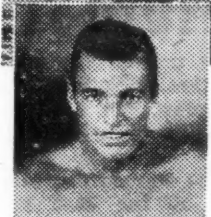
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Latest In Jewelry, Sports Clothes

By PAULETTE

Girls, have you seen the beautiful jewelry the stores are featuring lately?

The aurora borealis stones are just out of this world. Besides the neckless you can get matching clip on earrings and wind-around bracelet. The stones take on every color in the rainbow so the jewelry can be worn with any outfit. But if you don't want anything so flashy the moonstone sets I'm sure will be more to your liking. The price for each is about \$2 an item.

Cotton knits are the latest in girls sport clothes. Not only are they cheap but they wash beautiful with little effort. One of the newest on the counters is a cotton knit tee shirt with a stand-up collar. It molds right to your figure and comes

in all colors. You can match shorts, slacks, Bermudas and skirts to make a stunning outfit.

The boy shorts in sailcloth is a must for summer. Lucky for the gal with a stout leg who owns a pair. They not only make your thigh look thinner, you also look taller in appearance in them. The ones that are striped are the prettiest and you can wear with them any blouse you have. Prices start at \$2.98 and most of the department stores are featuring them now. If you see what you like, buy it now. Don't wait until the warm weather rolls around 'cause by that time they may all be gone.

Tel Aviv Prepares Annual Adloyada

TEL AVIV—Purim isn't that far off that children of Tel Aviv aren't laying plans for the Adloyada, the Mardi Gras-like carnival which highlights the joyous holiday. According to present arrangements, over 3,000 children and 70 floats will participate in the gala occasion.

THE POST is the only Jewish paper which maintains a fully staffed bureau in New York City.

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Teen Corner

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The Letter Box

Answers Elaine Reuben

Dear Miss Reuben:

In reference to your letter of Feb. 1, I would like to ask you a question. What in my column "Fun At Convention" did I write that adults would find misleading? What makes you think that our convention was not well planned for? What makes you think that our talks were not well prepared by group leaders and that our group discussions did not give us "food for thought etc."?

You must remember that most of us live in or near Washington, D.C. We have been on sight-seeing tours and have made many trips to the Israeli Embassy in groups, and have visited all the places of interest in and around the nation's Capital. That is the reason we didn't take time out for any tours at this convention.

We also went to services, dances, dinners and held elections of officers. We had discussion group sessions and even held a debating contest. Our sport events were enjoyed both by the boys and girls.

Most of the members who attended this convention were teens between the ages of 15-17 and I do not agree that it was run immaturity. Many old friendships were renewed and many new friendships were made.

Now, please do not feel offended, but I feel you are mistaken about the whole thing, and I would like you to tell me where I might be wrong? Perhaps you are right. What do you readers think? How about hearing from other AZA chapters?

In closing let me say one more word. We all had a wonderful time, what more can you ask?

HANK TRATTLER
8310 Tahona Dr.
Silver Spring, Md.

P.S.: I would like to mention that there were sightseeing trips available and a few of the boys went.

THE STORY OF THE VILNA GAON by Rabbi Leonard Oschry (In English) 20c

TORAH UMESORAH
5 Beekman St., New York 38, N.Y.

We're in a quandary. The Teen Page is coming along splendidly, but we're still working it until we get it to the point where each week it'll be an exciting place where Jewish teens from all over the United States can get together.

Shall we appoint some of the more keen teens as columnists, or shall we just let the various contributing editors, of which we now have almost 20, submit whatever they think other teens would like to read?

At the moment we lean toward a compromise. Some columns and some contributed items, plus, of course, the letter box, which we think will work out swell.

One suggestion: Will all contributors and letter writers—not columnists—please attach their age to anything sent in for publication.

And we're still on the lookout for more contributing editors. We want one in each Jewish community of any size. That doesn't mean we'll reject applications from the smaller towns. Teens where Jews are few in number can give us an insight into what it is like for Jewish kids in their areas and provide a more comprehensive picture than we might get if we limited our editors only to large Jewish centers.

Suggests High School Fashion Photos

Editor, National Jewish Post:
I read The POST almost every week, and I thoroughly enjoy it. I would like to suggest a few things.

I know girls enjoy reading about fashions, and to see what is being worn. Why don't you include pictures or drawings of high school fashions or fads?

One of the most important things, I think, should be included in this column, would be fashion etiquette. Not everyone knows what to wear all the time, or how to wear it. For instance, posture. If you slump and make your back go in crazy contortions, how would you look in a sheath? Like a broken pencil, of course, or a piece of steel that had been melted.

ANOTHER THING is to be aware that some colors just don't go together and how to convey this to the youngsters in the house. They listen to everything we say!

Do you wear the same style as the girl next to you or do you have a mind of your own? I'm in between, because in Miami Beach everyone has a basket

?????

What About It?

By LINDA PRAGER
and NANCY FICHMAN

Do you believe it is right for boys or girls to establish dating habits with boys or girls in other towns rather than depend on people in the home towns for dates?

Those far-away places with strange-sounding names may some day call you, taking you away from your natural habitat, Hometown, U.S.A. It seems only natural that out-of-town dates and dances would be more enticing than the hometown bill of fare.

However, it is necessary to remember that the boys and girls in your home town are the people with whom you will associate throughout your high school life. While out-of-town dates are fun, it is usually wise not to become too serious about out-of-towners unless you are fairly certain of seeing that favorite "foreign" date often.

OTHERWISE, you may find that you are neglecting friends and future dates in your own town, to spend time writing long letters to the object of your affection who, if he or she is smart, is probably enjoying himself or herself dating other people.

This certainly can't be called two-timing; it's simple strategy for what makes one person more desirable to another than the attention of a third party.

SO DON'T desert the guys and gals that you've known all your life for the supposed glamour of new faces and places. It's very well to enlarge your circle of friends, but don't go overboard and forget your hometown friends.

We're fairly certain that some of you readers will disagree with us and we'd like to hear your opinions about dating out-of-town in this column and any questions that you may want us to try to answer. Please drop us a card with your opinions or questions to Linda Prager, 5151 N. Meridian, or Nancy Fichman, 702 E. 58th st., Indianapolis, Ind.

bag. But nobody had a Mexican serape. Well, I thought so until yesterday when I saw two girls wear them in the halls of our school.

NOW I HAVE to think of something more weird.

Do you know what to wear if you apply for a job?

How to make your dollar stretch?

I hope you will include this in your fashion column.

I'M INTERESTED in joining the staff of The POST. I'm an art major at Miami Beach High School. I work on the school paper in the advertising field. I'm in the 10th grade and I will be 16 next month.

ROCHELLE STERN,
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POST FEATURE PAGE

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Drinking More Widespread Among Jews Than Non-Jews

Study Shows Drinking Grows While Orthodoxy Declines

By MURIEL L. MANDELL
National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The decisive factor limiting the number of alcoholics among Jewish men is Orthodoxy, a study completed at Yale University here reveals.

The study shows also that as Orthodoxy declines in the United States, the number of problem drinkers in the Jewish community increases.

These are the conclusions drawn by Yale sociologist Charles R. Snyder, after a five-year study of drinking in Jewish culture, conducted at Yale university center of alcohol studies, the oldest and largest alcohol research institution in the United States.

DR. SNYDER'S findings will be published in March or April as a 240-page book, "Culture and Sobriety: A Study of the Drinking Patterns and Socio-Cultural Factors Related to Sobriety Among Jews." Portions of the material have been serialized in the "Quarterly Journal of Studies On Alcohol."

For Dr. Snyder's comprehensive study of Jewish drinking patterns, 73 New Haven Jewish men, a random sample, were interviewed from 1½ to seven hours each. In addition, the drinking habits of 644 male Jewish college students were analyzed closely on the basis of questionnaires which were part of a college drinking survey.

DR. SNYDER reported encountering the widely held misconception among Jews interviewed that "Jews don't drink." But the national, New Haven, and student samples showed, he reported, that drinking is more widespread among Jewish men than among American men in general. The survey revealed also that Jews drink more frequently.

Dr. Snyder said he found no Jewish lifetime abstainers.

On the basis of an analysis of frequency of drinking among the various Jewish groups, he asserted that observant Orthodox Jews drink relatively often. In Orthodox Judaism, he pointed out, drinking is traditionally prescribed as part of many of the rituals.

VARIATION from this pattern of drinking smaller amounts at any one time occurs most often among men of less ritually Orthodox background, Dr. Snyder found.

Among New Haven Jewish men, only 1 per cent of the Orthodox Jews (those who say kiddush) were "drunk more often than five times," compared with 5 per cent of intermediate (parents said kiddush), and 11 per cent for the least Orthodox (no kiddush).

There also is less intoxication among Jewish Orthodox and Conservative students than among Irish Catholics and British Protestants. But between the latter groups and the Jewish Reform and secular (unaffiliated or non-religious) students, there were no such marked differences.

JEWISH secular students and British Protestant students both numbered 39 per cent "drunk twice or more," in comparison with 35 per cent of the Irish Catholics, and 42 per cent "tight more than five times" as compared to 35 per cent of the Irish Catholic students.

As a further study of possible

relationship of dissolution of traditional religious patterns to drinking, Snyder examined the "warning" signs of alcoholism among Jewish college students.

Among the Orthodox and Conservative Jews, he found few who suffered serious social complications, such as job loss or academic punishment, from drinking too much.

Also, only 1 per cent of the Orthodox Jews indulged in "sur-reptitious" drinking but about 8 per cent of the Reform and 12 per cent of secular Jews did so. Similarly, 4 per cent of Orthodox Jewish students did "anticipatory" drinking while 19 per cent of Reform and 20 per cent of secular Jews "sneaked a few before the party." These figures compare with 10 per cent of all male students reported drinking surreptitiously.

In "blackout," or amnesia during part of drinking, another sign of the beginning phases of alcoholism, there were no incidents among Orthodox Jewish students sampled, but 4 per cent of the Conservative, 18 per cent of the Reform and 14 per cent of the secular Jews experienced the condition.

ON THE supposition that surreptitious drinking and blackouts together might be more a measure of incipient alcoholism than either factor alone, 318 Jewish students were questioned. Only two reported both patterns. One was a Reform Jew, and the other secular.

A statistical study of New

Haven Jewish men of different generations, by degree of ceremonial Orthodoxy, indicates that the increase in intoxication through the generations "corresponds to the growing proportion of Jews who are neither ritually observant nor socialized in this tradition," according to Dr. Snyder. Of Jewish students of foreign parentage, 48 per cent are Orthodox, while only 15 per cent of those with at least one parent American-born are Orthodox.

SIMILARLY, he suggests that the differences in sobriety between the higher and lower income levels are related to the lesser numbers of Orthodox Jews.

Religious Orthodoxy, he concluded, is the decisive factor for sobriety. In Orthodox Judaism, drinking is called for from birth to death, circumcisions, Sabbath observances, festivals, burials, etc.

BUT BECAUSE most Conservative and many Reform and secular Jews have been "socialized" in the Orthodox drinking tradition, there is no reason to anticipate marked reaction in the direction of alcoholism among non-Orthodox American Jews.

"Nevertheless," he predicts, "increases in alcoholism are expected, especially where discontinuity with the traditional religious culture is greatest—among Reform and secular Jews."



Exclusive! . . .

Harry Kodinsky (above), Pittsburgh television and public relations executive, was recently awarded exclusive world rights to record and film the Pope's personal choir — the Sistine Choir of Vatican City. The Jewish executive is shown holding the first copy of the Sistine Choir's recordings, which he presented to the Rt. Rev. Vernon Gallagher, president of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. In addition to the records, two one-hour-long color TV shows will be nationally televised, depicting the story of Christmas and the story of Easter.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Would you please be so kind as to tell me the origin and meaning of the name Swack. The family originated in the Russia-Poland-German border area. Thank you in advance.—ELMER SWACK, Zanesville, Ohio.

SWACK, more correctly Swak, is a contraction of the Polish term "Swojak" meaning "a relative." The term covers a series of kinships, including that of brother-in-law, uncle and what is called in Hebrew "a mehuten" (in-law). The principal significance of the term is that of reverence. Young men often address an elderly relative as "swak." Your original ancestor was probably a patriarch who took his honorary appellation as a family name.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would appreciate knowing the derivation origin of my family name, Zohn. My father was born in Proskurow, Russia. Thank you in advance.—WILLIAM ZOHN, Brooklyn, New York.

ZOHN is a garbled attempt to translate the Hebrew name Samson into German or Yiddish. The Hebrew Shimshon is derived from Shemesh, the Sun. The family name Sonnenman is a closer equivalent of the Hebrew name. Your ancestor who bore the patronymic of "ben Shimshon" translated the name phonetically, then used a contraction as his family name.

BAR ON JEWS REFERRED

NEW YORK—The refusal of Jordan and Lebanon to allow Jewish persons connected with UNESCO to enter their countries is to be referred to the UN agency's executive.

SURVEY OLD GAZA DAMAGE

JERUSALEM — A survey of repairs needed at the fisherman's pier in Gaza harbor—damaged since Mandatory times — was undertaken last week by Israel's ministry of labor.

Ask the Rabbi

Questions and Answers

Submit your questions to Rabbi Harold A. Friedman, 1943 6th St., Sarasota, Fla.

WHAT NUMBER is of importance in connection with Jewish holidays?

The number 7: the Sabbath; as the seventh day; the seventh year, one of rest for the land; the seventh month, New Year.

WHY DOES the Orthodox Jew often nail a round piece of matza above the mantelpiece?

Because of a desire to be reminded every day of his life of the deliverance from Egypt, as the injunction states.

WHAT DID the ghetto bridegroom talk about in his speech at the wedding feast?

Some subtle point of Talmudic disputation.

WHAT IS the "Wailing Wall?"

A supposed section of the Temple of Solomon where the Jews gathered to lament the destruction of the Temple.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH
Copyright, 1957, by Samuel Deutsch

WHEN THE United States entered the first World War, the chairman of this country's House Committee on Military Affairs was Julius Kahn!

THE MOVIE industry won complete freedom as a vehicle of expression, similar to that of newspapers, mainly through the single-handed efforts of a former publicity agent for the Yiddish stage in New York City. When Joseph Burstyn imported a foreign film called "The Miracle," it was attacked by the Catholic church as unsympathetic to its doctrines and was forced to be withdrawn. Single-handedly and at a cost of \$75,000 the former Jewish immigrant fought the case to the United States Supreme Court for his right to exhibit the film, thus gaining a cherished right for the entire movie industry by his victory!

THERE IS no "w" sound in the Yiddish language.

MUSIC

Idea of Concert Bright, But Reviewer Skeptical On Search for Jewish Idiom

By JOSEPH GALE

National Jewish Music Month was celebrated this year in many ways, but not more appropriate than in a Concert of Contemporary Jewish Music, which took place two weeks ago at the 92d Street YM-YWHA in New York.

The concert would have been welcome at double its length, since the basic idea, all too seldom put into practice, was a splendid one. Six modern Jewish composers were represented, all aiming toward the attainment of a Jewish musical idiom—just as music is recognizable as French or German or Italian.



Gale

This is an admirable, if debatable, objective, and many more such recitals—large-scale concerts, even—ought to be on the agendas of groups throughout the country. First of all, it is probably the only immediate way many Jewish composers can get their works heard, and secondly, no idiom obviously can be wrought without a hearing. There is a third reason: Who knows but what a really fine composition might not be born, and would have languished but for this single audience.

PROF. A. W. BINDER, director of the YMHA's music department, allowed during intermission as how perhaps a Jewish musical idiom had already been established in the syna-

gogue and in Israel. But, said he earnestly, it is the task of the modern composer to take up this tool and weave it into music of his own creation, so that what emerges might be singular, yet of the times, and recognizably Jewish.

Well, perhaps. We have our reservations. We might vote for Prof. Binder's proposition, but would want to lay a side bet just to cover ourselves.

JUDGED PURELY on musical values, the program's six numbers ran the gamut from inconsequential to exceedingly good. The fine items were Binder's own three-movement Trio No. 2 in E minor, and Solomon Rosowsky's Suite for Two Pianos, Flute and Percussion from incidental music to "Jacob and Rachel."

The meaning in Binder's work was not so easy to ascertain as in the others. The Trio was diffuse, and though its structure was disciplined and the motifs harsh and strong, there were romantic tendencies in the strings, and here and there a neo-classic touch clothed an altered Israeli melody. The feeling of the work was one of newness and a drive akin to passion; in the third

movement the Trio's brooding and anger suddenly dissolved in a whirl of gladness.

ROSOWSKY'S WORK was programmatic, and far from being in a Jewish idiom it suggested Gallicism. It is energetic in one part, musing in another, yet throughout sweeping and incisive. The odd instrumentation appealed to us, and the composition was quite well-written. It deserves to be recorded.

Earlier, two compositions carried palpable Jewish melodies. The recital opened with Jacob Weinberg's String Quartet, Op. 55, its movements entitled "Rosh Hashanah," "Yom Kippur," and "Succoth." This was followed by Isadore Freed's "Sonatina for Oboe and Piano."

THE QUARTET, soft, easy and melodious, used "Kol Nidre" as the basis for the second movement—a device which added nothing to the work as a whole. Weinberg, however, developed the theme strongly, and this was engrossing.

Lively to the point of gayety, the rather effete Sonatina rivaled Binder's Trio in excellence of composition and construction. The tricky, syncopated tempos may have startled some, but with its recurring central theme and rondo-like form, the work seemed worthy of rehearing.

LOIS WANN was the oboist. We have heard her several times, and she is of the finest. Her vibrato is sweet and singing, her control powerful. Joseph Tekuliah, the cellist, and flutist Mildred Wummer also performed most creditably. Tekuliah's tone was soft and beautifully produced. The same for Miss Wummer, except that Ada Pinchuk and Abraham Sternklar, the pianists, labored so mightily they often drowned her out.

Other artists included the Kohon String Quartet and Miss Jean Harper, a mezzo-soprano, sang six of her own poems set to music by Herbert Fromm in a cycle called "The Crimson Sap." The composer accompanied her at the piano.

Scouts Eat Kosher, So Jews Can Come

LINDEN, N.J. (NJP)—A Boy Scouts' dinner in a non-kosher restaurant was canceled and a luncheon in Congregation Anshe Chesed synagogue—center substituted, so a rabbi and Jewish Scouts could attend.

When the Scouts' Union county branch invited ministers of various faiths to the dinner, Rabbi Aharon Shapiro of Anshe Chesed informed them that Jews could not eat non-kosher food.

Henry Garrity, national Scout executive, answered by stating that Scouts certainly want to accommodate those of all faiths and recommended the change to the synagogue-center.

LITTLE ADLOYADA SET

JERUSALEM — More than 4,000 pupils and youth movements, orchestras, artistic troupes, dancers, and singers will participate in a Little Adloyada celebration here on Purim, March 18.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

Rosenwald Too Friendly To Be Judaism Council Villain

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—We had a surprise visitor late in January.

Everyone in Israel who heard that Lessing Rosenwald was coming to inspect and to criticize steeled himself for the ordeal which undoubtedly lay ahead. But the surprise turned out to be a most pleasant one, and the ogre was not an ogre after all!

I spent several hours in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenwald, and I found them to be among the sweetest, most pleasant and friendly visitors we have had in a long time. Indeed, in their general observations on what they were seeing in Israel they were frequently unreservedly enthusiastic. They were what we have come to call appreciative visitors.

While they were with us, the Rosenwalds were in effect our guests, and I therefore did not impose on that relationship to ask embarrassing questions. However, they did grant several press interviews which were widely reported in the local newspapers.

Mr. Rosenwald vigorously denied that he is anti-Israel. He is anti-Zionist. That is, he believes the citizenship obligations of Jews in the countries in which they live preclude their taking any special interest in the affairs of another country.

THAT IS A DEBATABLE MATTER, and is all a matter of degree. The point is, that Mr. Rosenwald expressed his views moderately, though firmly. He did not back down from any of his principles. He did not expect to change any of his principles as a result of this visit.

But for the first time he came face to face with the realities of Israel, and he admitted that he had been impressed.

Equally important, however, is the fact that we came face to face with him, and we found him not at all as we had pictured him—or as he had unconsciously been portrayed by those who had been serving as his spokesmen in the American Council for Judaism.

How had it been possible that the Jewish press in America, Zionist leaders and Zionist laymen, not to speak of the average Jew, had gained an altogether different conception of the "villainous" Lessing Rosenwald? It could not be due to a concerted smear campaign in the Jewish press. I know, because I have been writing attacks on the American Council for Judaism and its leadership for the past 15 years. And every assault of mine, every indignant indictment was provoked by something that the Council said or did.

A few words in one of the Rosenwald interviews gave me the clue.

HE DECLARED that sometimes the "ineptness" of the Council had made it seem as if it were anti-Israel.

In my mind I began to review the history of the Council. There is certainly no other organization in America which has had such a long and distinguished list of resignations from its membership. Some of the finest minds in the Reform movement have found it necessary to withdraw from that body. I doubt if any of the original founders of the Council are left. And almost every resignation was accompanied by statement or explanation that the good rabbi could not go along with the Council on its present course.

Has this been only ineptness? The Council has distinguished itself for its bitterness, its extremism, its desire to place itself outside the realm of normal American Jewish life where there is certainly room for difference of opinion. But the Council has been fanatical, illogical, antagonistic, and anti-Israel.

Not ineptness, but extremism has been its bane, responsible also for the internal dissension which has since robbed it of practically all its lofty spiritual leadership.

NOW, WE ALWAYS THOUGHT that this was due to Lessing Rosenwald. His was the name which was always projected as the villain and chief fanatic.

After having met the man I can assert with all confidence that it is possible to disagree with him moderately and intelligently. But there still remains in executive position in the American Council for Judaism another man—one who has been there practically from the outset. I watched him in action one year at a convention of the Council which I attended. I have read his frustrated, chip-on-the-shoulder report of his own visit to Israel, quite different from that of Mr. Rosenwald's. And I have come to the conclusion that none other than Elmer Berger has been responsible for the coloration, the public relations program, the tactics and strategy of the Council for Judaism.

Zionism and Israel owe Elmer Berger a great vote of thanks, for if not for his inflexibility, his fierce blindness on the subject, his fanaticism, the Council for Judaism might today indeed have been a large and powerful opposition organization, commanding some degree of support.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT . . .

By HELEN COHEN

Without Girls
There'd Be No Boys

No matter what you may think of Walter Winchell, you must agree that he is a real gentleman.

When it was announced that a daughter in Monaco would call forth only a 21-gun salute whereas a son would be the signal for 101 volleys, he wrote that it "aroused his sense of indignation against injustice."

"Such bigotry!" he wrote.

Then he added: "The discrimination ignored a simple biological fact: Without girls there would not be boys."

Such an elementary, logical statement. Then why, through the centuries, have men been impelled to lord it over their mates?

Could that very condition, woman's major role in childbirth, be the reason for man to compensate his ego by strutting his superiority?

I sound like an all-out feminist. Matter of fact, I like being lorded over, as long as he uses a velvet glove.

THOSE WHO deplore the fragmentation of Judaism into the several parts, each going its own way, are always glad, I know, to hear of a bit of co-ordination in a community.

Which is what you would have found here the last week end in January, when the Sunday schools of all three branches, plus the community week-day Hebrew school, sent their teachers to study together under the guiding hand of Mrs. Libbie Braverman of Cleveland, nationally known educator and author.

While Mrs. Braverman spent the whole week-end here, Sunday was the special day for working with teachers, helping them to iron out problems, making suggestions, and I'm sure, inspiring them along the way.

This was a first for our community and we hope only the start of many more years of working together.

There is one little known fact

which should further please those approving of Jews retaining rapport with one another. And I understand it is true of other communities as well.

For years now, because they were so excellently prepared (and quite suitable for any Conservative congregation), several Sunday school textbooks published by the Union of American Hebrew congregations (Reform) have been used in the Conservative school. And to help balance this, a text by Deborah Pessin which was published by the United Synagogue (Conservative) has been used by the Reform Sunday school also because teachers found it superior and more up-to-date than parallel offerings of their own. (Deborah Pessin, you may recall, is the author of that book of children's stories which I praised so highly to you, the "Aleph Bet Story Book.")

ONE OF our local Jewish women's organizations brought up the matter, at one of its sessions in which it considered revisions in its constitution, of whether it was advisable to consider women who had served as president of the organization in another cities as part of the local board because of their service to the organization, even though that service wasn't performed on the local scene.

We understand that after much discussion pro and con the idea was voted down.

We don't know what the arguments for or against the suggestion were, but our first reaction was that she definitely deserved the honor and privilege of being assigned automatically to the board in any city to which she might happen to move. Perhaps it is because the job of president of any of our women's organizations is such a big and demanding one, that the knowledge that one has served in that capacity marks her as having performed far beyond the call of duty and worthy of having every honor bestowed on her.

Disproportion
Of Jews Found
Among Addicts

LEXINGTON, Ky. (NJP)—The relatively high percentage of Jews among the 1,200 drug addicts at the Narcotics Hospital here was noted by Rabbi Joseph Rosenbloom in his Temple Adath Israel bulletin. Referring to this disproportionate number, Rabbi Rosenbloom asserted that "it causes us to rethink some of the common conceptions of Jewish home life and morality."

THE OCCASION for the comment was the presentation of a Torah to the hospital, together with a beautiful ark that was built by the patients.

The Torah was the gift of Ely Goldwasser, who made it available, according to the rabbi, from Congregation Sharis Sphard, the first Orthodox congregation in St. Louis.

RABBI ROSENBLUM noted that so many of the Jewish drug addicts attend religious services and cultural classes for the first time in their lives at the hospital. He conceded that a reason might be that the services provide a break in the routine that frequently becomes "quite deadly," but added that there seemed to be "much sincerity in their religious expression."



Surrounded . . .

Any photograph of the Eddie Cantor family is bound to be crowded with members of the female sex. The shot above shows Eddie and wife Ida, plus the five daughters, one daughter-in-law — but as Eddie will always point out — two grandsons. The famous comedian will be honored on his 65th birthday, at a special Israel Bond dinner in Miami Beach on Feb. 16, and in many cities throughout the United States.

REFUGEES AVOID ISRAEL,
ORT LEADER FINDS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (NJP) — Mrs. Victor Segal, national president of Women's American ORT (Organization For Rehabilitation Through Training), reporting on the plight of Hungarian refugees "stacked up" in over-crowded camps in Austria, told of the Jewish refugees who could "go tomorrow" to Israel but have elected to sit it out waiting admission to another nation.

These Jews feel that Israel, the one nation that has an open door policy for refugees, will continue as a trouble spot of the world, Mrs. Segal said, and refuse to go there because they hope to avoid further turmoil in their lives.

UNBELIEVABLY crowded living conditions and fears of long waits before they get passage are among the major harassments of the refugees in and around Vienna.

Mrs. Segal, a Philadelphian, left here for Austria on Jan. 21 on a flying visit. After inspecting conditions in the camps, she reported her findings to the World ORT Union executive committee in Geneva.

ON HER return here, she painted a far-from-rosy picture of conditions in the camps—both Jewish and non-Jewish—that she visited.

Of overcrowding, she reported that as many as 78 people are living in one room. And if this isn't bad enough, they have

nothing to do but argue, gossip and stir dissension.

IN VIENNA, she said, opinions on the length of time refugees will have to stay in the camps before they can get passage to another country are varied and conflicting. Some say weeks, some say a minimum of three years.

And, to make things just a little tougher, a new influx of refugees from Communist-controlled Hungary is anticipated as soon as the spring thaws come.

ORT, MRS. SEGAL said, is making long-range plans to alleviate the situation. Several other organizations, she added, are participating in the efforts.

Leading Jewish Scout
Meets Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP) —A rabbi's son, one of the nation's outstanding Boy Scouts, got an opportunity to meet President Eisenhower in the White House Thursday as part of ceremonies marking the 47th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

He is David Bamberger, 16-year-old son of Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger, of New York, a past president of the Synagogue Council of America.

David, who was one of 12 Explorers, all Eagle Scouts, who met with the President, delivered the benediction at the annual Boy Scout breakfast Feb. 8 at Hotel Statler here.

JAPANESE CABLE ISRAEL

TEL AVIV—Mapai center here last week received a cablegram from the Socialist party of Japan expressing solidarity with Israel.

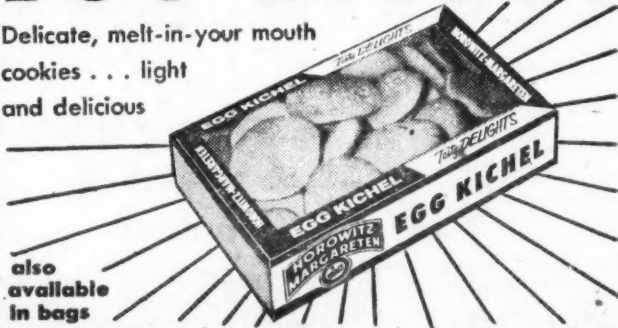
Posting of Decalogue
In Schools Opposed

NEW YORK—Plans to post a generalized version of the Ten Commandments in schools of New Hyde Park, Long Island, were protested this week by the American Jewish Congress and the New York Board of Rabbis. Four residents of the school area also have asked the school board to prohibit the display of the "interdenominational" version of the Decalogue.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Prepared Cake Mixes, Desserts Make It Easier For Young Hosts, Hostesses

By SARAH LIEBER

This month we are usually called on to attend school assembly programs in which our youngsters portray historic figures.

If they have drawn the favored roles of George or Martha Washington, we're probably busy making wigs of cotton batting and searching the attic for materials to use for costumes. And even if they're not members of the cast of the school play, the celebrations of patriotic holidays are likely to find Mama busy helping with party preparations for the kids.

As usual, I advocate letting them do as much as they can by way of planning and preparation. It will help if you are armed with a few suggestions and ideas, if and only if called upon to give them. And to be safe, have plenty of the ingredients for refreshments on hand.

To make things easier for the young hosts and hostesses, there are the handy cake mixes, prepared puddings, gelatine desserts, all to be had in kosher brands. A little imagination in

varying the recipe on the box goes a long way toward memorable feasting.

EASY LEMON BANANA CHIFFON PIE

Crust:

- 1½ cups finely crushed sweet crackers or wafers
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine.

Mix together and blend thoroughly. Pack tightly on bottom and sides of nine-inch pie pan. Bake at 325 degrees 15 minutes. Cool before filling.

Filling:

- 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatine dessert
- 1 cup boiling water
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2 egg whites
- 2 bananas

Dissolve the gelatine in the boiling water. Add juice and cool until thick but not set. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into the gelatine. Slice one banana and place on bottom of prepared pie shell. Pour in the filling. Chill until set. At serving time slice the second banana and use as a garnish.

POPPY SEED TEA BREAD

- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3½ tsps. double-acting baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ cup poppy seeds
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 tsps. shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1½ cups milk

Sift the first three ingredients together and mix with the poppy seeds. Beat sugar, shortening and eggs together. Add grated rind. Add flour mixture to this alternately with the milk. Turn into a well-greased 9x5x3 loaf pan. Bake one hour or until done. Good served with cream cheese, or butter and marmalade.

FLORIDA ORANGE RICE

- 3 tbsps. chicken schmaltz or shortening
- 1 cup diced celery with leaves
- 2 tbsps. chopped onion
- 2 tbsps. slivered Florida orange rind
- 1½ cups water
- 1 cup Florida orange juice
- ½ tsp. powdered thyme
- 1½ tsps. salt
- 1 cup rice

Melt the fat in a heavy saucepan and add celery and onion. Cook over moderate heat until the onion is tender, but not

brown. Peel orange rind, removing as little of the white part beneath the rind as possible. Cut into slivers. Add water, juice, rind, thyme and salt. Bring to the boiling point and add the rice gradually. Cover, reduce the heat and cook 25 minutes. Serve hot with duck or chicken.

Serves six.

EASY DATE AND NUT DESSERT

- 6 maraschino cherries, cut up fine
- ½ cup heavy cream
- 2 tbsps. chopped almonds
- 2 tbsps. powdered sugar
- 1 can date and nut roll

Whip the cream and add the chopped cherries and almonds. Blend in sugar. Slice the date and nut roll in half-inch slices and spread each slice with the mixture. Put together to form a roll. Wrap with waxed paper or foil. Place in the refrigerator 2 to 4 hours. When ready

to serve slice diagonally. Garnish with more whipped cream and cherries if desired. Serves six to eight.

A Word To The Wives

For an afternoon pick-up for yourself or the children have you tried beating an egg into a glass of orange juice? It's a good way of getting that extra nourishment in easy-to-take form.

For a cold day, try heating the tomato juice or apple juice. A few shakes of allspice over the glass, and a new flavor is added to a hot drink.

And this time of year the cracker boxes seem to get empty as soon as they are brought home from the store. I always hide an unopened box on the highest shelf for that sure-to-come moment when it's desperately wanted. Change the hiding place from time to time!

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Digest of the Yiddish Press

Nazi-Tortured Christian In Love With Judaism

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



One of those rare stories about a Christian who fell in love with Judaism appears in the Day-Journal.

The person described is Anna Zhemaita, a Latvian poet who became interested in Jews because of a book she once read ("Meyer Jozefovitch," by Eliza Ozhveshko). When Hitlerism overtook Kovno she frequently went into the ghetto and brought foodstuffs and medicine and smuggled people out.

The Nazis finally caught her, sent her to Dachau and tortured her so badly that she still ails. With their cruelty the Nazis not only broke her bones but pressed into her bones an attachment to Jews so overwhelming that, after a few postwar years in Paris, she couldn't rest until she went to Israel.

There she now lives, still a Christian, but intrigued with the Jewish land, writing poetry and being loved to death by people whose lives she saved and by their children to whom she is the dearest of foster-grandmothers.

Now 60 years old, Zhemaita's closest friend is the Jewish poetess, Anda Finkelfeld. She has been given a place to live rent-free in Petach Tikvah by the women of the Labor Zionist party. (Article written by Isaac Nimsavitch.)

Hunch Says Macmillian Will Be Friendlier

In a purely hunch story, The

Forward's man in London, V. Finsler, speculates that Macmillan will be friendlier to Israel than was Eden.

Forward Editor Answers All Sorts Of Questions

If it's information you want, and on any topic, write to the editor of the Forward. In a recent issue of that paper, these questions and answers appeared:

● When was the Kaddish written and why is it in Aramaic and not English? Answer: It was written in Babylonia, probably in the fourth century. It is in Aramaic because that was the language Jews spoke; it's as though a Jewish prayer were written in English today. The key words of the prayer are: Y'he shme rabba mvarah. Y'he means let; shme means name; rabba means great; mvarah means blessed. Originally designed for recitation after studying or as a means of separating various parts of the liturgy this paean to God came to be recited by mourners because Judaism wanted those who were tempted to rebel against God to remember for how many things His name should be praised.

● Is it true that oranges will ripen after they are picked? What vitamin do oranges contain? Answer: Oranges are among the few fruits that do not ripen after picked. Hence,

(Continued on Next Page)



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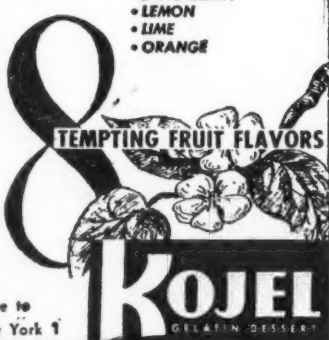
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THE SPORTS POST

In Israel They Play Basketball For Fun

By GEORGE VASS



Vass

IF DESIRE TO PLAY can be rated half the battle, Israel's AAU basketball team, now touring the United States, has cinched at least a tie in every one of the 10 games on its schedule.

What with scholarships, convertibles and jet-propelled starts in post-college careers being used as lures by America's leading basketball powers it's hard to believe that simple desire to play can put a boy into a team's uniform.

But we have it on the authority of Elmer Ripley, coach of the Israeli team and one of basketball's fabled Celtics, that his charges play purely for the love of the sport.

More than that, they do so at some sacrifice and despite considerable difficulties.

ONE OF RIPLEY'S players walks eight miles to get to practice because he can't afford the price of a bus ticket.

Another player spends the working day loading grain in a truck and delivering it long distances before showing up for practice. When he returns to his settlement he has to stand guard duty on the border.

Not only is there a lack of plush convertibles, big scholarships and fancy fraternities, but for a while the boys didn't even have decent shoes.

No shoes? Well, almost. Ripley's cagers used to show up with tattered, battered and beaten basketball sneakers such as even Emmett Kelly would not deign to wear. Despite Ripley's copious use of inner soles, the lads' socks often popped through holes in the soles as they cavorted about the hardwood.

FORTUNATELY, the U. S. committee for sports in Israel

was able to nudge enough people here to pay for 60 pairs of shoes to separate the boys from the floor.

The floor? That's another matter. In all of Israel there is only one wooden floor, the one at the YMCA in Jerusalem.

But despite floor, poor shoes and lack of childhood training, Israel's cagers have given a good account of themselves. In the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki they did a creditable job. They were forced to miss the 1956 games at Melbourne because of the hostilities with Egypt, but had shown quality in several times vanquishing a Bulgarian team which finished fourth in the Olympics.

Three men can be given a good share of the credit for putting Israel on its basketball feet. They are Nat Holman, long-time coach at City College of New York; Tubby Raskin, mentor at Brooklyn College for many years; and Ripley, coach at Notre Dame, West Point, Yale, Columbia and Georgetown during his extended career.

HOLMAN gave the sport the big impetus it needed when he spent part of 1950 in Israel conducting clinics. Raskin coached Israel's best for three months prior to taking a team to Helsinki in 1952. And Ripley contributed most of last summer getting his charges ready for the Olympic games they could not attend.

But perhaps the present tour will help make up for the Israeli lads' disappointment in missing the Olympics. At least it'll give them a rest from border guard duty and eight-mile hikes to practice.

More important, it'll enable Americans to see Israel's best in action as well as the top U. S. Jewish players. A squad of the latter will be selected in the spring to represent this country at the 5th World Maccabiah in Tel Aviv next fall.

-Digest of the Yiddish Press

Continued from Preceding Page

orangemen are required by the government to make it clear when they add color. Oranges have Vitamin C.

Is it true that the Talmud declares that the Temple was destroyed because of an act of inhospitality? Answer: There is such a legend in the tractate called Gittin, page 55. It seems a host invited the wrong man to his party. When he noticed his error he asked the wrongly invited one to leave. The latter begged the host to abstain from embarrassing him by asking him to depart in the presence of the numerous other guests, some of them very important people. The host persisted and publicly ordered the man to go. The idea is that when a people so degenerates in its behavior that ordinary courtesies and consideration of the feelings of others disappears (the other guests, according to the story, neither intervened on behalf of the one who was driven out nor rebuked the host), then its survival is jeopardized.

Is it true that with radar you can see hundreds of miles? Answer: The best radar equipment now has a range of 130

miles, but equipment that will stretch the human eye for 1000 miles is in the offing.

Use Of Yiddish For Laughs Hurts Lovers of Language

If people who regard Yiddish as a source of humor think they are pleasing the Yiddishists, they are mistaken.

In an angry article, Aaron Zeitlin of the Day-Journal deplores the use of Yiddish as a laugh-getter by comedians or rabbis. But what really incensed him was a bulletin of a Jewish community center which ran some words and even an editorial in transliterated Yiddish. His pleasure at seeing his favorite language used was turned into chagrin when he read in the article the sentence: "What other people than the Jews have for 2000 years kept alive an interest in chopped liver."

The editorialist meant it seriously perhaps, but Zeitlin is beside himself with rage, for even more odious to him than the love of Yiddish which stops with the belly-laugh is the love of Judaism which stops in the belly.

Israelis Make First Game In Tour Lucky With 61-59 Win

By MARTIN LADER

National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW YORK—The visiting Israeli basketball team made its first appearance in the United States a successful one by beating Yeshiva, 61-59, last Sunday in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Israelis, who are starting on a 16-game tour of the country, not only won a ball game, but what's more important, won the hearts of the 15,460 enthusiastic fans who turned out to watch the match.

The receipts from the program, which also included guest appearances by Mel Allen, Pearl Bailey, Martha Raye, Phil Silvers, Lionel Hampton and the Dorothy Donagan Trio, were turned over to the United Cerebral Palsy Fund and to the United States Committee for Sports in Israel.

DESPITE the closeness of the final score, the game itself was not particularly well played. Both teams were playing in the Garden for the first time, and it isn't unusual for a visiting squad to show tension while performing in the huge arena.

Red Blumenreich, who is the best ballplayer ever to wear a Yeshiva uniform, was the high scorer with 24 points. But it was Zacharia Ofri and Dan Erez of the much smaller Israeli team, with 12 and 10 points respectively, whose play was most important for either team.

OFRI, WHO was a member of the 1952 Israeli basketball team, also played a very strong defensive game. He hounded the 6'4" Blumenreich and held the red-head's point total down. It was only after Ofri fouled out of the

"We were tight and didn't play our usual game, but this game was so important. We wanted to win here in America so badly."

MARCEL HEFETZ, 27-year-old elementary school teacher, served as a sergeant during the recent hostilities with Egypt. He narrowly escaped death when a command car he was in hit a buried land mine. Five of the soldiers were killed and another was seriously injured. Hefetz was the only one to escape unharmed.

The game was co-sponsored by the New York Journal-American and the United States Committee for Sports in Israel. Some of the funds will be used to buy athletic equipment in Israel.

THE ISRAEL team's next contest is Wednesday night in Pittsburgh when it meets the Carnegie Tech quintet. The following night, the squad moves to Detroit where it plays an all-star graduate team of the University of Michigan.

game that Blumenreich scored most of his points.

Erez, who is only 5'8", gave the big crowd a thrill as he raced all over the court. He scored all his 10 points in the important second half.

BERNIE SARACHEK, coach of Yeshiva's Mighty Mites, was bitterly disappointed at the outcome of the game. He said afterwards that his team is better than it played Sunday. He praised the Israelis, for playing a good game.

Captain Marcel Hefetz added,

ISRAELI BOXING TEAM TO FIGHT IN LONDON

LONDON—Plans for a visit here of a 10-man Israeli boxing team to meet leading amateur boxers of Britain were announced this week.

Proceeds of the matches, which is expected to raise almost \$50,000, will be devoted to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The Israelis will send men in all eight divisions from bantamweight to heavyweight.

Jack Solomons, well-known British fight promoter, is honorary adviser to the visit.

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Advertisements in this section are payable in advance. A one-inch ad (one inch high by two inches wide) is \$4.20 for one insertion, \$3.50 each for two insertions or three insertions and \$3 each for four or more insertions. A two-inch ad (two inches high by two inches wide) is \$7 for one insertion and \$6 each for two or more insertions. All ads and inquiries should be sent to "Classified" THE NATIONAL JEWISH POST, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Ordained, university graduate, experienced in the educational area, chants the services and familiar with all sections belonging to a congregation, is interested in a pulpit that could offer a wide field of activities. Write Dept. 2371, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Modern Conservative, with small family, 36 years of age, seeks to change pulpit, preferably in the West. Presently located in the Midwest. Wife capable of teaching. Dept. 2377, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

YOUNG MODERN RABBI
wishing to improve present pulpit, seeks position in a Modern Conservative or Liberal congregation. DHL degree, 14 years' experience; \$6,000 to \$6,500 and living quarters. Wife also Hebrew teacher. Dept. 2378, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

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Graduate, 4-year collegiate musical education, young, married, two children, choir leader, vocal teacher, favors congregational singing at service and Oneg Shabbat. Desires yearly position in New York City and vicinity. Reply to Reverend Maurice Kaplan, Phone LO 2-7949, 125 West 225th St., New York 63, New York.

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with lyric baritone voice of true Cantorial Quality, seeks position with a Conservative or modern Orthodox congregation. Is an excellent educator and possesses a teacher's degree from Hebrew College. Reply to Dept. 2373, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Qualified cantor, beautiful lyric tenor, married with child on the way, seeks position as cantor or cantor-teacher in an Orthodox synagogue in a large city. Has studied music and held positions in England and South Africa. Is also a baal kore and good teacher. Has testimonials from leading cantors. Write Dept. 2367, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

YOUNG CANTOR
Modern Orthodox. Fine personality. Twelve years at present position. Wishes to improve present position. Able to teach Bar Mitzva classes. Available immediately. Best references. Dept. 2362, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Large northeast Conservative synagogue offers \$5,500 to individual to lead Friday evening and High Holiday choir and teach Hebrew in large, well-organized school. Fluent Hebrew required. Position also available for teaching couple, \$4,000 each. Positions begin next term. Reply Dept. 2379, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Young, experienced Rabbi needed as spiritual head of well-organized community with many opportunities. Conservative, with Orthodox leanings. Wife can be Hebrew teacher if qualified. University City. Hillel directorship. Write A. H. Krolik, 100 Second Ave., South, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

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wanted for Conservative congregation, 130 miles from New York. Must be married, experienced in supervising religious school and reading the Torah. Salary, \$5,500. Write to: Dr. Daniel Weisberger, 14 South Main St., Pittston, Pa.

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CAMPING STAFF

Herzl Camp, Webster, Wisconsin, seeks counselors, music, waterfront, arts and crafts specialists for Jewish camping program. Minimum age, 19, with one year college. Write 1750 Beechwood Avenue, St. Paul 16, Minnesota.

PRINCIPAL and TEACHER

required for Hebrew Day School in large Canadian city. State qualifications, experience and salary expected. Dept. 2375, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Key to New York

By CLARE R. ARONSON

Mrs. Aronson can be reached at 134 Shoreward Drive., Great Neck, Long Island — GR 2-5252J

BASKETBALL enthusiasts, in town last Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3, had a chance to catch the game at Madison Square Garden between the much-touted Yeshiva University team and Israel's National basketball team. These are the boys who missed playing in the Olympics in Australia because of the war in the Sinai peninsula. The 12-man Israeli group, brought here for a coast-to-coast tour by the United States Committee for Sports in Israel, headed by sportsman Col. Henry Henshel (chairman of Olympic Basketball Committee), contains nine sabras, two Egyptian Jews and one Hungarian Jew. The colorful team has been coached by lovable 60-year-old Irishman Elmer Ripley who, in his 10 months in Israel, has become a legendary character there. Their tour is under chairmanship of the Philadelphia philanthropist, Charles Kahaner.



Mrs. Aronson

He'll be touring the United States for about seven weeks, picking up data to bring back to England's half million Jews. One of his first stops was the American Association for Jewish Education here at 1261 Broadway, America's over-all educational service agency of which educator Dr. Judah Pilch is executive director. Focal point for Jewish education, the association serves as a clearing house for information on Jewish education to federal agencies, UNESCO, the White House Conference on Education and to general educational and civic groups in United States and Canada. Its work involves raising standards in Jewish education, personnel placement, special pedagogical publications, curriculum aid, coping with teacher shortage and a broad national study of Jewish education. It's made Dr. Pilch one of America's most traveled educators. Right now he's away again, meeting with education bureaus and self study groups in a cross country trip winding up at the association's west coast regional office in Los Angeles.

Boston's Phillip Lown, recently awarded the Mark Eisner medallion for interest in Jewish education, is president. Its board of governors, recruited from the entire country, is headed by Philadelphia's Samuel H. Daroff and includes presidents former Senator Herbert H. Lehman, and New Jersey's Michael A. Stavitsky. For consultation on educational problems a visit to the office will find the ready ear of office administrator Miss Amy Zahl, former Britisher, and the help of a trained staff: Rabbi Hyman Chanover, Dr. U. Z. Engelman, Seymour Fromer and Dr. Zalman Slesinger.

TWO NOTED industrialists, philanthropists and communal leaders, Charles Frost of West-



Lown

port, Conn., and Samuel Lunenfeld of Toronto, Canada, will be receiving regular invitations to visit New York now that they are elected to the Board of Overseers of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine . . . Israel's Isaacar Miron Michrovsky, of Tzema Tzema song fame, has just released to this country the music of "Operation Sinai," five songs written for and sung by the fighters in the recent Sinai campaign. Music is by Mr. Miron, lyrics by Moishe Giora. New York is already humming the catchy tunes.

FOR THE unusual in religious objects that are artistic, aesthetically beautiful, traditionally modern and spiritually significant, try the New United Synagogue Book Service at 113 University Place, in the heart of the book publishing district. Manager William Z. Bari's primary aim is to supply all needs, from a skull cap to a Sefer Torah. Profits from the project, which is under guidance of United Synagogue's education director, Dr. A. E. Milgrom, are used to create newer and better things. Place also supplies textbook and related teaching materials, music and dramatic aids, and publications of the United Synagogue family.

AND, FOR decorative articles and "objects d'art" in secular, as well as in religious motifs, equally in a meaningful vein, Mrs. Gertrude S. Hyman's new Judaica Art Shop at 28-19 214 Place, Bayside, Long Island (phone Bayside 4-6331), has one of the finest assortments I've ever seen anywhere. The variety, dignity and beauty translated

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IN NEW YORK...



COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 12. Aryeh Ben Eliezer, deputy speaker of the Knesset will present views behind the headlines of the Middle East at Crystal Room of Forest Hills Jewish Center. Free admission. Refreshments. No solicitation.

Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 21 to 23. Political, social and cultural aspects of the Middle East situation will be covered by specialists at the National Conference of the American Christian Palestine committee, Belmont Plaza Hotel, Lexington Ave. and 49th St.

Thursday, Feb. 28. Second annual dinner of the American Committee for Boys Town Jerusalem, at Hotel Plaza, Fifth Ave. and 59th St.

THEATRE and MUSIC

"I Like Mike," an Israeli comedy, Herzliya Playhouse, 314 W. 91st St. Play is in Hebrew by the Habima Haktana. For tickets, call TR 7-4885.

"It's A Funny World," with Irving Jacobson and Diana Goldberg. Every evening, 8:30. Matinees, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30. Downtown National Theatre, Second Avenue and Houston Street.

A series of folk and square dancing for adults (over 18 years old), offered by the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, every Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

"The Lonesome Ship" will open the Yiddish Folksbina season at the Radin Theatre, 128 Stanton St., with a cast of 30 including Morris Adler, Sara Stabin. Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., Sundays, 7:30 p. m. Matinees, 2:30. Week ends only.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 5:30 p. m. Music In Our Time (1900-'57),

through the medium of music, art and design by such artists as Ilya Shor, William Meyers, Ludwig Wolpert, Don Ben Aron, Joseph Margulies, Saul Raskin, Leah Halpern, Jacob Eisenberg and many others seem to have captured Judaism's rich heritage and tradition.

INDICATIVE OF the increased interest in Israeli products by the American public is the extensive display I observed on a recent trip across country. Large and small stores in almost every city, as well as in New York, offer imported Israeli arts and crafts, along with raincoats, candy and wine. Last year's Israel exports to this country added up to \$19 million, included diamonds, cement and insulating material. For the first time a catalog of Israeli's products is available in this country. Yehuda Levit, Israel's economic consul, will send a free copy if you will address him in care of Consulate of Israel, 11 E. 70th st., New York.

THIRTEEN FOLK dance groups are performing in the sixth annual Israeli Dance Festival on Feb. 10 at Hunter College assembly hall, 69th st. between Park and Lexington aves. Because of last year's overflow crowd, two performances will be held this time, at 2:40 and 8 p. m. Participating groups stem from Zionist youth groups and some non-Zionist groups like B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and United Synagogue Youth. Unique feature of the performance is the weaving in of the individual dances into a narrative based on places and festi-

National Organizations

Anti-Defamation League of B.B. 515 Madison Ave. New York 22, N.Y. Farband Labor Zionist Order, 45 E. 17th St., N. Y. 4—OR 3-6500. Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York 21—VA 6-3780. Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W. 14th St. — AL 5-7330. National Community Relations Advisory Council, 9 E. 38th. MU 5-1606. Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave. RE 7-8200.

second in series of eight concerts. YM-YWHA. Single admission, \$1.

Sunday, Feb. 10. Sixth annual Israel dance festival with 12 dance groups, at Hunter College Assembly Hall, 69th St., between Lexington and Park Aves. Two performances, 2:40 and 8 p. m. Festival under direction of choreographer Fred Berk. Tickets, from \$1 to \$3, at American Zionist Council, 342 Madison Ave., MUrray Hill 2-1160.

CULTURE

Feb. 8-14. Y Art Center paintings exhibitions. YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 3 p. m. Dr. Mordecai Margoliot of Hebrew University in Jerusalem concluding lecture on "The Agadah as an Educational Factor" at Theodor Herzl Institute, 250 West 57th Street.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 3 p. m. Rabbi Isaac Stollman, president of United Religious-Zionist Movement of America, broadcast address, "The Jewish Concepts



of the Natural and the Supernatural," Station WEVD.

Monday, Feb. 11, 9 p. m. Sidney Hook to open winter semester of adult institute for Jewish studies' forum lecture series at Hillcrest Jewish Center, 183-02 Union Turnpike, Flushing, N. Y. Free admission.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8:30 p. m. Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin lecture on "The Great Jewish Books" in the "Jewish Omnibus Series" at YM-YWHA, Lexington Ave. and 92d St.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8:30 p. m. Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin lecture on "The Great Jewish Books" in the "Jewish Omnibus Series" at YM-YWHA, Lexington Ave. and 92d St.

ARTS

Classes in Jewish cooking, by the Educational Alliance, 197 E. Broadway. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. For information, call GR 5-6200.

2:30 p. m., Mondays to Thursdays. Ben Basenko reads Sholom Aleichem stories in the original Yiddish over WEVD (1330 Kilocycles).

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vals in Israel, written by Israeli Gideon Tamir, here studying theatre and direction.

Music for the festival is being supplied by the four-member Oranim who grew up in Haifa and whose tour of 20 camps last summer for the American Zionist Council was the hit of the season. Entire performance is under direction of 92nd Street YMHA's choreographer and dance teacher, Fred Berk. Festival is sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Council of which David Macarov is director. Call MU 2-1160, or write to Room 1421, 342 Madison Ave., New York, for tickets.



(Consult your local newspaper for time in your locality.)

RADIO

Sunday, Feb. 10, 10:05 a. m. EST — "Are You Religiously Mature?" second in a series of addresses on "Religion and Healthy Mindedness," by Dr. Louis L. Mann, educator and psychologist, and rabbi of Chicago Sinai congregation for the past 34 years on Message of Israel program, ABC.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 12:30 p. m. EST — "The Man Who Remembered Lincoln," by Morton Wishengrad, a true account of the experiences of the late Dr. Leo Baek, former chief rabbi of Berlin, in a concentration camp during World War II, on Eternal Light program, NBC.

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Looking Backward

15 YEARS AGO—1942

Henry Ford threatened the Ku Klux Klan with legal action unless it ceased distribution immediately of the anti-Semitic pamphlet, "The International Jew," published by Ford in 1920.

10 YEARS AGO—1947

Special legislation for the return of confiscated property to Austrian Jews would be "un-

democratic and create new anti-Semitism," President Karl Renner told a JTA correspondent . . . About 100 Jews a day were reported arriving in Munich from Austria.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1952

"A Hitler youth movement" was uncovered at Olney high school, Philadelphia, as an outgrowth of investigation of van-

Yiddish Writer Dies In Rikers Crash

NEW YORK—The crash of the airliner on Rikers Island last week just after taking off from La Guardia airport took the life of one Jewish passenger, while a number of others crawled to safety.

One Jewish man, who had dalism at B'nai Israel synagogue . . . Israel received its first cargo of food under terms of United States grant-in-aid for 1951 and 1952.

just left a hospital after surgery and was going to Miami for recuperation, not only saved himself in last Friday evening's airplane crash on Rikers Island, but also saved the life of his wife.

Benjamin Apotovsky of the Bronx seated himself next to the emergency exit. When the plane crashed he opened the door and crawled out, and then reached back in for his wife's hair, and dragged her out, too.

Another Jewish man, Julius Wallach, of New York, saw a sheet of flame blow out a win-

dow. He broke out the rest of the glass and crawled to safety.

One of those who died in the crash was Leo Robins, 62, a writer for the Forward. Yiddish daily. Robins' real name was Eliezer Rabinowitz. He also wrote under the pen names R. Shalevski and L. Malkes.

TUNISIA DRAFTS JEWS

TUNIS—Tunisia has become the first Arab country to compel Jews to serve in the armed forces. National service has been made obligatory for all men reaching 20.

Books and Religious Supplies -- Order By Mail

BOOKS AND RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

SKILLFUL BOOK RETURNS MEANING TO SCRIPTURES

PESHAT IN TALMUDIC AND MIDRASHIC LITERATURE, by Israel Frankel, \$4 (624 Rushton Road, Toronto 10, Ontario).

"Peshat" is the simple meaning of sacred Jewish texts. So intent have many scholars been in revealing the esoteric significance of talmudic and midrashic words that often readers forget that, like biblical verses, they can never lose their literal sense. Rabbinical interpretations, "however fanciful they may appear to us, never deviated from Peshat."

As Leo Jung repeats in his "Evaluation," it was always wrong to prate of "disrespect of rabbinic scholars for the plain meaning of the text." And as R. Travers Herford explains in his foreword, "The author has shown by a multitude of examples . . . that the rabbis not only knew their Scriptures in every detail, but took account of the plain meaning, in all their expositions."

With remarkable skill and erudition, Dr. Frankel has demonstrated this thesis, ranging through the history and methodology of rabbinical exegesis, and offering countless examples from grammar, etymology, and other word studies. With all its citations and annotation, the book is not for specialized scholars alone, but can be read with profoundest interest by anyone with a modicum of knowledge of Hebrew lore.

THE LAST ANGRY MAN, by Gerald Green, \$4.50 (Scribner's).

This story unfolds as the result of a new program idea by one Woodrow Thrasher, highly paid advertising agency executive who is compelled to mend some fences.

The hero is a 60-year-old Jewish physician, Sam Abelman, who has spent his decades practicing in Brownsville, which has slowly deteriorated with the advent of hoodlum population, both white and colored. He suffers

from both, but particularly from his own devotion to his profession and intolerance of change, even as to enlarging his fees.

The characters—family, agency, neighborhood—are powerfully limned; the recall is total; the denouement, extraordinary and impressive. The medical details are astoundingly authentic. Students at the old Bellevue, residents of Brooklyn, TV fans, advertisers, Jews, non-Jews, and all lovers of good fiction will enjoy the volume—quite properly a Book-of-the-Month selection.

RELIGION AND SOCIAL WORK, edited by F. Ernest Johnson, \$3 (Harper).

Regularly the Institute for Religious and Social Studies, whose headquarters are the Jewish Theological seminary, publishes symposia on important aspects of its twofold interests.

The present addition to its "Religion and Civilization Series" contains factual as well as theoretical material, by members of all three dominant faiths. It is well to note that Alter F. Landesman's comment on Jewish attitudes in his "Jewish Social Work Today" is referred to with approbation by other non-Jewish contributors.

At the beginning, Arthur L. Swift sets the tone of the volume: "The Church has a unique and distinctive concern for human welfare as being the desire and will of God." And, says S. P. Davies: "Salvation depends upon the sustenance we can give the family and, through the family, the children." It need not be reiterated how strongly all the ideas in the book were maintained and prop-

agated by Judaism through the centuries.

A STUBBORN FAITH, edited by Edward C. Hobbs, \$4 (SMU Press, Dallas).

In honor of Prof. William Andrew Irwin, emeritus, Southern Methodist university, author of such volumes as the brilliant and sympathetic "The Old Testament: Keystone of Human Culture," Dr. Hobbs has collected 11 papers on Old Testament and related subjects by Irwin's associates and former students.

One contributor is Harry Orlinsky with notes on the Dead Sea Scrolls. There are two articles on early Christianity and the Gospels (Hobbs), but the others cover such diverse topics as Near East fables, Exodus, Kings, Psalms and Hebrew psalmody, history, and worship—each brief, but scholarly and trenchant.

The fairness of treatment is not short of marvelous in a book by devout Christians. Dr. H. G. May of Oberlin, in his fine account of historical perspectives, gives full credit to the virtues of the Pharisees; R. B. Y. Scott ascribes worshipful character to the sacrifices; and throughout there is no harping on the superiority or inevitable truth of Christian theology.

ASPECTS OF HUMAN EQUALITY, edited by Bryson Faust, Finkelstein, MacIver, \$5 (Harper & Brothers).

Herein contained is the 15th symposium of the Conference on Science, Philosophy, and Religion, which is headed by Dr. Finkelstein and attracts an un-

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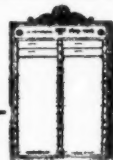
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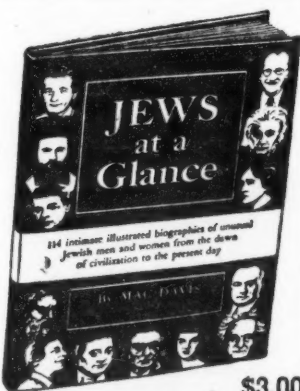
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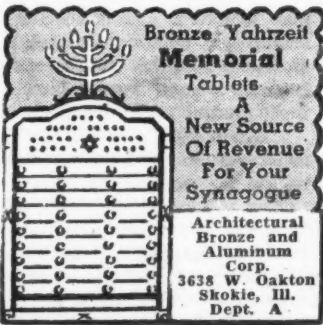
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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Prepared Cake Mixes, Desserts Make It Easier For Young Hosts, Hostesses

By SARAH LIEBER

This month we are usually called on to attend school assembly programs in which our youngsters portray historic figures.

If they have drawn the favored roles of George or Martha Washington, we're probably busy making wigs of cotton batting and searching the attic for materials to use for costumes. And even if they're not members of the cast of the school play, the celebrations of patriotic holidays are likely to find Mama busy helping with party preparations for the kids.

As usual, I advocate letting them do as much as they can by way of planning and preparation. It will help if you are armed with a few suggestions and ideas, if and only if called upon to give them. And to be safe, have plenty of the ingredients for refreshments on hand.

To make things easier for the young hosts and hostesses, there are the handy cake mixes, prepared puddings, gelatine desserts, all to be had in kosher brands. A little imagination in

varying the recipe on the box goes a long way toward memorable feasting.

EASY LEMON BANANA CHIFFON PIE

Crust:

- 1½ cups finely crushed sweet crackers or wafers
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup melted butter or margarine.

Mix together and blend thoroughly. Pack tightly on bottom and sides of nine-inch pie pan. Bake at 325 degrees 15 minutes. Cool before filling.

Filling:

- 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatine dessert
- 1 cup boiling water
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2 egg whites
- 2 bananas

Dissolve the gelatine in the boiling water. Add juice and cool until thick but not set. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into the gelatine. Slice one banana and place on bottom of prepared pie shell. Pour in the filling. Chill until set. At serving time slice the second banana and use as a garnish.

POPPY SEED TEA BREAD

- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3½ tps. double-acting baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ cup poppy seeds
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 tbsps. shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1½ cups milk

Sift the first three ingredients together and mix with the poppy seeds. Beat sugar, shortening and eggs together. Add grated rind. Add flour mixture to this alternately with the milk. Turn into a well-greased 9x5x3 loaf pan. Bake one hour or until done. Good served with cream cheese, or butter and marmalade.

FLORIDA ORANGE RICE

- 3 tbsps. chicken schmaltz or shortening
- 1 cup diced celery with leaves
- 2 tbsps. chopped onion
- 2 tbsps. slivered Florida orange rind
- 1½ cups water
- 1 cup Florida orange juice
- ½ tsp. powdered thyme
- 1½ tps. salt
- 1 cup rice

Melt the fat in a heavy saucepan and add celery and onion. Cook over moderate heat until the onion is tender, but not

brown. Peel orange rind, removing as little of the white part beneath the rind as possible. Cut into slivers. Add water, juice, rind, thyme and salt. Bring to the boiling point and add the rice gradually. Cover, reduce the heat and cook 25 minutes. Serve hot with duck or chicken.

Serves six.

EASY DATE AND NUT DESSERT

- 6 maraschino cherries, cut up fine
- ½ cup heavy cream
- 2 tbsps. chopped almonds
- 2 tbsps. powdered sugar
- 1 can date and nut roll

Whip the cream and add the chopped cherries and almonds. Blend in sugar. Slice the date and nut roll in half-inch slices and spread each slice with the mixture. Put together to form a roll. Wrap with waxed paper or foil. Place in the refrigerator 2 to 4 hours. When ready

to serve slice diagonally. Garnish with more whipped cream and cherries if desired.

Serves six to eight.

A Word To The Wives

For an afternoon pick-up for yourself or the children have you tried beating an egg into a glass of orange juice? It's a good way of getting that extra nourishment in easy-to-take form.

For a cold day, try heating the tomato juice or apple juice. A few shakes of allspice over the glass, and a new flavor is added to a hot drink.

And this time of year the cracker boxes seem to get empty as soon as they are brought home from the store. I always hide an unopened box on the highest shelf for that sure-to-come moment when it's desperately wanted. Change the hiding place from time to time!

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Lovers of the fine art of knishery have come to appreciate the delicious superiority of Cohen's Famous Knishes.

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Digest of the Yiddish Press

Nazi-Tortured Christian In Love With Judaism

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



One of those rare stories about a Christian who fell in love with Judaism appears in the Day-Journal.

The person described is Anna Zhemaita, a Latvian poet who became interested in Jews because of a book she once read ("Meyer Jozefovitch," by Eliza Ozhevskova). When Hitlerism overtook Kovno she frequently went into the ghetto and brought foodstuffs and medicine and smuggled people out.

The Nazis finally caught her, sent her to Dachau and tortured her so badly that she still ails. With their cruelty the Nazis not only broke her bones but pressed into her bones an attachment to Jews so overwhelming that, after a few postwar years in Paris, she couldn't rest until she went to Israel.

There she now lives, still a Christian, but intrigued with the Jewish land, writing poetry and being loved to death by people whose lives she saved and by their children to whom she is the dearest of foster-grandmothers.

Now 60 years old, Zhemaita's closest friend is the Jewish poetess, Anda Finkelfeld. She has been given a place to live rent-free in Petach Tikvah by the women of the Labor Zionist party. (Article written by Isaac Nimtsavitch.)

Hunch Says Macmillian Will Be Friendlier

In a purely hunch story, The

Forward's man in London, V. Pinsker, speculates that Macmillan will be friendlier to Israel than was Eden.

Forward Editor Answers All Sorts Of Questions

If it's information you want, and on any topic, write to the editor of the Forward. In a recent issue of that paper, these questions and answers appeared:

● When was the Kaddish written and why is it in Aramaic and not English? Answer: It was written in Babylonia, probably in the fourth century. It is in Aramaic because that was the language Jews spoke; it's as though a Jewish prayer were written in English today. The key words of the prayer are: Y'he shme rabba mvarah. Y'he means let; shme means name; rabba means great; mvarah means blessed. Originally designed for recitation after studying or as a means of separating various parts of the liturgy this paean to God came to be recited by mourners because Judaism wanted those who were tempted to rebel against God to remember for how many things His name should be praised.

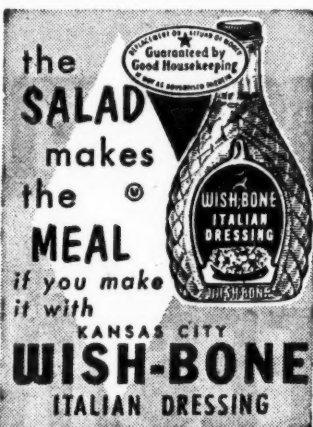
● Is it true that oranges will ripen after they are picked? What vitamin do oranges contain? Answer: Oranges are among the few fruits that do not ripen after picked. Hence,

(Continued on Next Page)



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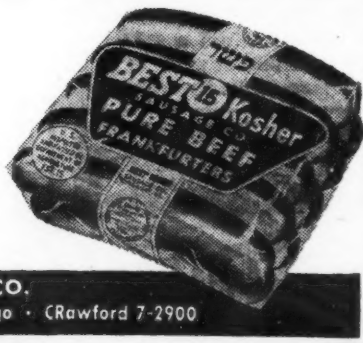
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THE SPORTS POST

In Israel They Play Basketball For Fun

By GEORGE VASS



Vass

IF DESIRE TO PLAY can be rated half the battle, Israel's AAU basketball team, now touring the United States, has cinched at least a tie in every one of the 10 games on its schedule.

What with scholarships, convertibles and jet-propelled starts in post-college careers being used as lures by America's leading basketball powers it's hard to believe that simple desire to play can put a boy into a team's uniform.

But we have it on the authority of Elmer Ripley, coach of the Israeli team and one of basketball's fabled Celtics, that his charges play purely for the love of the sport.

More than that, they do so at some sacrifice and despite considerable difficulties.

ONE OF RIPLEY'S players walks eight miles to get to practice because he can't afford the price of a bus ticket.

Another player spends the working day loading grain in a truck and delivering it long distances before showing up for practice. When he returns to his settlement he has to stand guard duty on the border.

Not only is there a lack of plush convertibles, big scholarships and fancy fraternities, but for a while the boys didn't even have decent shoes.

No shoes? Well, almost. Ripley's cagers used to show up with tattered, battered and beaten basketball sneakers such as even Emmett Kelly would not deign to wear. Despite Ripley's copious use of inner soles, the lads' socks often popped through holes in the soles as they cavorted about the hardwood.

FORTUNATELY, the U. S. at the 5th World Maccabiah in committee for sports in Israel Tel Aviv next fall.

was able to nudge enough people here to pay for 60 pairs of shoes to separate the boys from the floor.

The floor? That's another matter. In all of Israel there is only one wooden floor, the one at the YMCA in Jerusalem.

But despite floor, poor shoes and lack of childhood training, Israel's cagers have given a good account of themselves. In the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki they did a creditable job. They were forced to miss the 1956 games at Melbourne because of the hostilities with Egypt, but had shown quality in several times vanquishing a Bulgarian team which finished fourth in the Olympics.

Three men can be given a good share of the credit for putting Israel on its basketball feet. They are Nat Holman, long-time coach at City College of New York; Tubby Raskin, mentor at Brooklyn College for many years; and Ripley, coach at Notre Dame, West Point, Yale, Columbia and Georgetown during his extended career.

HOLMAN gave the sport the big impetus it needed when he spent part of 1950 in Israel conducting clinics. Raskin coached Israel's best for three months prior to taking a team to Helsinki in 1952. And Ripley contributed most of last summer getting his charges ready for the Olympic games they could not attend.

But perhaps the present tour will help make up for the Israeli lads' disappointment in missing the Olympics. At least it'll give them a rest from border guard duty and eight-mile hikes to practice.

More important, it'll enable Americans to see Israel's best in action as well as the top U. S. Jewish players. A squad of the latter will be selected in the spring to represent this country

-Digest of the Yiddish Press

Continued from Preceding Page

orangemen are required by the government to make it clear when they add color. Oranges have Vitamin C.

● Is it true that the Talmud declares that the Temple was destroyed because of an act of inhospitality? Answer: There is such a legend in the tractate called Gittin, page 55. It seems a host invited the wrong man to his party. When he noticed his error he asked the wrongly invited one to leave. The latter begged the host to abstain from embarrassing him by asking him to depart in the presence of the numerous other guests, some of them very important people. The host persisted and publicly ordered the man to go. The idea is that when a people so degenerates in its behavior that ordinary courtesies and consideration of the feelings of others disappears (the other guests, according to the story, neither intervened on behalf of the one who was driven out nor rebuked the host), then its survival is jeopardized.

● Is it true that with radar you can see hundreds of miles? Answer: The best radar equipment now has a range of 130

miles, but equipment that will stretch the human eye for 1000 miles is in the offing.

Use Of Yiddish For Laughs Hurts Lovers of Language

If people who regard Yiddish as a source of humor think they are pleasing the Yiddishists, they are mistaken.

In an angry article, Aaron Zeitlin of the Day-Journal deplores the use of Yiddish as a laugh-getter by comedians or rabbis. But what really incensed him was a bulletin of a Jewish community center which ran some words and even an editorial in transliterated Yiddish. His pleasure at seeing his favorite language used was turned into chagrin when he read in the article the sentence: "What other people than the Jews have for 2000 years kept alive an interest in chopped liver."

The editorialist meant it seriously perhaps, but Zeitlin is beside himself with rage, for even more odious to him than the love of Yiddish which stops with the belly-laugh is the love of Judaism which stops in the belly.

Israelis Make First Game In Tour Lucky With 61-59 Win

By MARTIN LADER

National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW YORK—The visiting Israeli basketball team made its first appearance in the United States a successful one by beating Yeshiva, 61-59, last Sunday in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Israelis, who are starting on a 16-game tour of the country, not only won a ball game, but what's more important, won the hearts of the 15,460 enthusiastic fans who turned out to watch the match.

The receipts from the program, which also included guest appearances by Mel Allen, Pearl Bailey, Martha Raye, Phil Silvers, Lionel Hampton and the Dorothy Donagan Trio, were turned over to the United Cerebral Palsy Fund and to the United States Committee for Sports in Israel.

DESPITE the closeness of the final score, the game itself was not particularly well played. Both teams were playing in the Garden for the first time, and it isn't unusual for a visiting squad to show tension while performing in the huge arena.

Red Blumenreich, who is the best ballplayer ever to wear a Yeshiva uniform, was the high scorer with 24 points. But it was Zacharia Ofri and Dan Erez of the much smaller Israeli team, with 12 and 10 points respectively, whose play was most important for either team.

OFRI, WHO was a member of the 1952 Israeli basketball team, also played a very strong defensive game. He hounded the 6'4" Blumenreich and held the red-head's point total down. It was only after Ofri fouled out of the

game that Blumenreich scored most of his points.

Erez, who is only 5'8", gave the big crowd a thrill as he raced all over the court. He scored all his 10 points in the important second half.

BERNIE SARACHEK, coach of Yeshiva's Mighty Mites, was bitterly disappointed at the outcome of the game. He said afterwards that his team is better than it played Sunday. He praised the Israelis, for playing a good game.

Coach Elmer Ripley of the Israelis said after the game: "I'm happy we won, but the boys will play much better."

Captain Marcel Hefetz added,

"We were tight and didn't play our usual game, but this game was so important. We wanted to win here in America so badly."

MARCEL HEFETZ, 27-year-old elementary school teacher, served as a sergeant during the recent hostilities with Egypt. He narrowly escaped death when a command car he was in hit a buried land mine. Five of the soldiers were killed and another was seriously injured. Hefetz was the only one to escape unharmed.

The game was co-sponsored by the New York Journal-American and the United States Committee for Sports in Israel. Some of the funds will be used to buy athletic equipment in Israel.

THE ISRAEL team's next contest is Wednesday night in Pittsburgh when it meets the Carnegie Tech quintet. The following night, the squad moves to Detroit where it plays an all-star graduate team of the University of Michigan.

ISRAELI BOXING TEAM TO FIGHT IN LONDON

LONDON—Plans for a visit here of a 10-man Israeli boxing team to meet leading amateur boxers of Britain were announced this week.

Proceeds of the matches, which is expected to raise almost \$50,000, will be devoted to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The Israelis will send men in all eight divisions from bantamweight to heavyweight.

Jack Solomons, well-known British fight promoter, is honorary adviser to the visit.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Advertisements in this section are payable in advance. A one-inch ad (one inch high by two inches wide) is \$4.20 for one insertion, \$3.50 each for two insertions or three insertions and \$3 each for four or more insertions. A two-inch ad (two inches high by two inches wide) is \$7 for one insertion and \$6 each for two or more insertions. All ads and inquiries should be sent to "Classified" THE NATIONAL JEWISH POST, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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RABBI

Ordained, university graduate, experienced in the educational area, chants the services and familiar with all sections belonging to a congregation, is interested in a pulpit that could offer a wide field of activities. Write Dept. 2371, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

Positions Wanted 9

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Modern Conservative, with small family, 36 years of age, seeks to change pulpit, preferably in the West. Presently located in the Midwest. Wife capable of teaching. Dept. 2377, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

YOUNG MODERN RABBI

wishing to improve present pulpit, seeks position in a Modern Conservative or Liberal congregation. DHL degree, 14 years' experience; \$6,000 to \$6,500 and living quarters. Wife also Hebrew teacher. Dept. 2378, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

CANTOR — MODERN ORTHODOX

Graduate, 4-year collegiate musical education, young, married, two children, choir leader, vocal teacher, favors congregational singing at service and Oneg Shabbat. Desires yearly position in New York City and vicinity. Reply to Reverend Maurice Kaplan, Phone LO 2-7949, 125 West 225th St., New York 63, New York.

YOUNG CANADIAN CANTOR

with lyric baritone voice of true Cantorial Quality, seeks position with a Conservative or modern Orthodox congregation. Is an excellent educator and possesses a teacher's degree from Hebrew College. Reply to Dept. 2373, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Qualified cantor, beautiful lyric tenor, married with child on the way, seeks position as cantor or cantor-teacher in an Orthodox synagogue in a large city. Has studied music and held positions in England and South Africa. Is also a baal kore and good teacher. Has testimonials from leading cantors. Write Dept. 2367, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Modern Orthodox. Fine personality. Twelve years at present position. Wishes to improve present position. Able to teach Bar Mitzva classes. Available immediately. Best references. Dept. 2362, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

Positions Open 10

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Large northeast Conservative synagogue offers \$5,500 to individual to lead Friday evening and High Holiday choir and teach Hebrew in large, well-organized school. Fluent Hebrew required. Position also available for teaching couple, \$4,000 each. Positions begin next term. Reply Dept. 2379, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Young, experienced Rabbi needed as spiritual head of well-organized community with many opportunities. Conservative, with Orthodox leanings. Wife can be Hebrew teacher if qualified. University City. Hill directorship. Write A. H. Krolik, 100 Second Ave., South, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

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wanted for Conservative congregation, 130 miles from New York. Must be married, experienced in supervising religious school and reading the Torah. Salary, \$5,500. Write to: Dr. Daniel Weisberger, 14 South Main St., Pittston, Pa.

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financially able to take over long-established remunerative religious work, New York vicinity. Reply to Dept. 2376, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

CAMPING STAFF

Herzl Camp, Webster, Wisconsin, seeks counselors, music, waterfront, arts and crafts specialists for Jewish camping program. Minimum age, 19, with one year college. Write 1750 Beechwood Avenue, St. Paul 16, Minnesota.

PRINCIPAL and TEACHER

required for Hebrew Day School in large Canadian city. State qualifications, experience and salary expected. Dept. 2375, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

Contact JOS. HYMAN

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FREE 1957 XUM

Key to New York

By CLARE R. ARONSON

Mrs. Aronson can be reached at 134 Shoreward Drive., Great Neck, Long Island — GR eat Neck 2-5252J

BASKETBALL enthusiasts, in ish education in this country. town last Sunday afternoon, He'll be touring the United States for about seven weeks, picking up data to bring back to England's half million Jews. One of his first stops was the American Association for Jewish Education here at 1261 Broadway, America's over-all educational service agency of which educator Dr. Judah Pilch is executive director.



Mrs. Aronson

Focal point for Jewish education, the association serves as a clearing house for information on Jewish education to federal agencies, UNESCO, the White House Conference on Education and to general educational and civic groups in United States and Canada. Its work involves raising standards in Jewish education, personnel placement, special pedagogic publications, curriculum aid, coping with teacher shortage and a broad national study of Jewish education. It's made Dr. Pilch one of America's most traveled educators. Right now he's away again, meeting with education bureaus and self-study groups in a cross country trip winding up at the association's west coast regional office in Los Angeles.

AWARDED THE Sir Robert Waley Memorial Scholarship, Britain's Dr. Chaim Pearl, rabbi of industrial Birmingham's Hebrew Congregation, is here to get a first-hand look at Jew-

Boston's Phillip Lown, recently awarded the Mark Eisner medallion for interest in Jewish education, is president. Its board of governors, recruited from the entire country, is headed by Philadelphia's Samuel H. Daroff and includes presidents



Lown

former Senator Herbert H. Lehman, and New Jersey's Michael A. Stavitsky. For consultation on educational problems a visit to the office will find the ready ear of office administrator Miss Amy Zahl, former Britisher, and the help of a trained staff: Rabbi Hyman Chanover, Dr. U. Z. Engelman, Seymour Fromer and Dr. Zalman Slesinger.

TWO NOTED, industrialists, philanthropists and communal leaders, Charles Frost of West-

• WHAT TO DO • WHAT TO SEE • WHERE TO GO

IN NEW YORK...



COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 12. Aryeh Ben Eliezer, deputy speaker of the Knesset will present views behind the headlines of the Middle East at Crystal Room of Forest Hills Jewish Center. Free admission. Refreshments. No solicitation.

Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 21 to 23. Political, social and cultural aspects of the Middle East situation will be covered by specialists at the National Conference of the American Christian Palestine committee, Belmont Plaza Hotel, Lexington Ave. and 49th St.

Thursday, Feb. 28. Second annual dinner of the American Committee for Boys Town Jerusalem, at Hotel Plaza, Fifth Ave. and 59th St.

THEATRE and MUSIC

"I Like Mike," an Israeli comedy, Herzliha Playhouse, 314 W. 91st St. Play is in Hebrew by the Habima Haktana. For tickets, call TR 7-4885.

"It's A Funny World," with Irving Jacobson and Diana Goldberg. Every evening, 8:30. Matinees, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30. Downtown National Theatre, Second Avenue and Houston Street.

A series of folk and square dancing for adults (over 18 years old), offered by the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, every Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

"The Lonesome Ship" will open the Yiddish Folksbühne season at the Radin Theatre, 123 Stanton St., with a cast of 30 including Morris Adler, Sara Stabin. Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., Sundays, 7:30 p. m. Matinees, 2:30. Week ends only.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 5:30 p. m. Music In Our Time (1900-'57),

port, Conn., and Samuel Lunenfeld of Toronto, Canada, will be receiving regular invitations to visit New York now that they are elected to the Board of Overseers of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. . . . Israel's Isaacar Miron Michrovsky, of Tzerna Tzerna song fame, has just released to this country the music of "Operation Sinai," five songs written for and sung by the fighters in the recent Sinai campaign. Music is by Mr. Miron, lyrics by Moishe Giora. New York is already humming the catchy tunes.

FOR THE unusual in religious objects that are artistic, aesthetically beautiful, traditionally modern and spiritually significant, try the New United Synagogue Book Service at 113 University Place, in the heart of the book publishing district. Manager William Z. Bari's primary aim is to supply all needs, from a skull cap to a Sefer Torah. Profits from the project, which is under guidance of United Synagogue's education director, Dr. A. E. Milgrom, are used to create newer and better things. Place also supplies textbook and related teaching materials, music and dramatic aids, and publications of the United Synagogue family.

AND, FOR decorative articles and "objects d'art" in secular, as well as in religious motifs, equally in a meaningful vein, Mrs. Gertrude S. Hyman's new Judaica Art Shop at 28-19 214 Place, Bayside, Long Island (phone Bayside 4-6331), has one of the finest assortments I've ever seen anywhere. The variety, dignity and beauty translated

National Organizations

Anti-Defamation League of B.B., 515 Madison Ave. New York 22, N.Y. Farband Labor Zionist Order, 45 E. 17th St., N. Y. 4—OR 3-6500. Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York 21—VA 6-3780. Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W. 14th St. — AL 5-7330. National Community Relations Advisory Council, 9 E. 38th. MU 5-1806. Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave. RE 7-8200.

second in series of eight concerts. YM-YWHA. Single admission, \$1.

Sunday, Feb. 10. Sixth annual Israel dance festival with 12 dance groups, at Hunter College Assembly Hall, 69th St., between Lexington and Park Aves. Two performances, 2:40 and 8 p. m. Festival under direction of choreographer Fred Berk. Tickets, from \$1 to \$3, at American Zionist Council, 342 Madison Ave., MUrray Hill 2-1160.

CULTURE

Feb. 8-14. Y Art Center paintings exhibitions. YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 3 p. m. Dr. Mordecai Margoliot of Hebrew University in Jerusalem concluding lecture on "The Agudah as an Educational Factor" at Theodor Herzl Institute, 250 West 57th Street.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 3 p. m. Rabbi Isaac Stollman, president of United Religious-Zionist Movement of America, broadcast address, "The Jewish Concepts



of the Natural and the Supernatural," Station WEVD.

Monday, Feb. 11, 9 p. m. Sidney Hook to open winter semester of adult institute for Jewish studies' forum lecture series at Hillcrest Jewish Center, 183-02 Union Turnpike, Flushing, N. Y. Free admission.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8:30 p. m. Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin lecture on "The Great Jewish Books" in the "Jewish Omnibus Series" at YM-YWHA, Lexington Ave. and 92d St.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8:30 p. m. Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin lecture on "The Great Jewish Books" in the "Jewish Omnibus Series" at YM-YWHA, Lexington Ave. and 92d St.

ARTS

Classes in Jewish cooking, by the Educational Alliance, 197 E. Broadway. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. For information, call GR 5-6200.

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vals in Israel, written by Israeli Gideon Tamir, here studying theatre and direction.

Music for the festival is being supplied by the four-member Oranim who grew up in Haifa and whose tour of 20 camps last summer for the American Zionist Council was the hit of the season. Entire performance is under direction of 92nd Street YMHA's choreographer and dance teacher, Fred Berk. Festival is sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Council of which David Macarov is director. Call MU 2-1160, or write to Room 1421, 342 Madison Ave., New York, for tickets.



(Consult your local newspaper for time in your locality.)

RADIO

Sunday, Feb. 10, 10:05 a.m. EST — "Are You Religiously Mature?" second in a series of addresses on "Religion and Healthy Mindedness," by Dr. Louis L. Mann, educator and psychologist, and rabbi of Chicago Sinai congregation for the past 34 years on Message of Israel program, ABC.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 12:30 p.m. EST — "The Man Who Remembered Lincoln," by Morton Wishengrad, a true account of the experiences of the late Dr. Leo Baeck, former chief rabbi of Berlin, in a concentration camp during World War II, on Eternal Light program, NBC.

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Looking Backward

15 YEARS AGO—1942

Henry Ford threatened the Ku Klux Klan with legal action unless it ceased distribution immediately of the anti-Semitic pamphlet, "The International Jew," published by Ford in 1920.

10 YEARS AGO—1947

Special legislation for the return of confiscated property to Austrian Jews would be "un-

democratic and create new anti-Semitism," President Karl Renner told a JTA correspondent . . . About 100 Jews a day were reported arriving in Munich from Austria.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1952

"A Hitler youth movement" was uncovered at Olney high school, Philadelphia, as an outgrowth of investigation of van-

Yiddish Writer Dies In Rikers Crash

NEW YORK—The crash of the airliner on Rikers Island last week just after taking off from La Guardia airport took the life of one Jewish passenger, while a number of others crawled to safety.

One Jewish man, who had dalism at B'nai Israel synagogue . . . Israel received its first cargo of food under terms of United States grant-in-aid for 1951 and 1952.

just left a hospital after surgery and was going to Miami for recuperation, not only saved himself in last Friday evening's airplane crash on Rikers Island, but also saved the life of his wife.

Benjamin Apotovsky of the Bronx seated himself next to the emergency exit. When the plane crashed he opened the door and crawled out, and then reached back in for his wife's hair, and dragged her out, too.

Another Jewish man, Julius Wallach, of New York, saw a sheet of flame blow out a win-

dow. He broke out the rest of the glass and crawled to safety.

One of those who died in the crash was Leo Robins, 62, a writer for the Forward, Yiddish daily. Robins' real name was Eliezer Rabinowitz. He also wrote under the pen names R. Shaievski and L. Malkes.

TUNISIA DRAFTS JEWS

TUNIS—Tunisia has become the first Arab country to compel Jews to serve in the armed forces. National service has been made obligatory for all men reaching 20.

Books and Religious Supplies -- Order By Mail

BOOKS AND RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

SKILLFUL BOOK RETURNS MEANING TO SCRIPTURES

PESHAT IN TALMUDIC AND MIDRASHIC LITERATURE, by Israel Frankel, \$4 (624 Rushton Road, Toronto 10, Ontario).

"Peshat" is the simple meaning of sacred Jewish texts.

So intent have many scholars been in revealing the esoteric significance of talmudic and midrashic words that often readers forget that, like biblical verses, they can never lose their literal sense. Rabbinical interpretations, "however fanciful they may appear to us, never deviated from Peshat."

As Leo Jung repeats in his "Evaluation," it was always wrong to prate of "disrespect of rabbinic scholars for the plain meaning of the text." And as R. Travers Herford explains in his foreword, "The author has shown by a multitude of examples . . . that the rabbis not only knew their Scriptures in every detail, but took account of the plain meaning, in all their expositions."

With remarkable skill and erudition, Dr. Frankel has demonstrated this thesis, ranging through the history and methodology of rabbinical exegesis, and offering countless examples from grammar, etymology, and other word studies. With all its citations and annotation, the book is not for specialized scholars alone, but can be read with profoundest interest by anyone with a modicum of knowledge of Hebrew lore.

THE LAST ANGRY MAN, by Gerald Green, \$4.50 (Scribner's).

This story unfolds as the result of a new program idea by one Woodrow Thrasher, highly paid advertising agency executive who is compelled to mend some fences.

The hero is a 60-year-old Jewish physician, Sam Abelman, who has spent his decades practicing in Brownsville, which has slowly deteriorated with the advent of hoodlum population, both white and colored. He suffers

from both, but particularly from his own devotion to his profession and intolerance of change, even as to enlarging his fees.

The characters—family, agency, neighborhood—are powerfully limned; the recall is total; the denouement, extraordinary and impressive. The medical details are astoundingly authentic.

Students at the old Bellevue, residents of Brooklyn, TV fans, advertisers, Jews, non-Jews, and all lovers of good fiction will enjoy the volume—quite properly a Book-of-the-Month selection.

RELIGION AND SOCIAL WORK, edited by F. Ernest Johnson, \$3 (Harper).

Regularly the Institute for Religious and Social Studies, whose headquarters are the Jewish Theological seminary, publishes symposia on important aspects of its twofold interests.

The present addition to its "Religion and Civilization Series" contains factual as well as theoretical material, by members of all three dominant faiths. It is well to note that Alter F. Landesman's comment on Jewish attitudes in his "Jewish Social Work Today" is referred to with approbation by other non-Jewish contributors.

At the beginning, Arthur L. Swift sets the tone of the volume: "The Church has a unique and distinctive concern for human welfare as being the desire and will of God." And, says S. P. Davies: "Salvation depends upon the sustenance we can give the family and, through the family, the children." It need not be reiterated how strongly all the ideas in the book were maintained and prop-

agated by Judaism through the centuries.

A STUBBORN FAITH, edited by Edward C. Hobbs, \$4 (SMU Press, Dallas).

In honor of Prof. William Andrew Irwin, emeritus, Southern Methodist university, author of such volumes as the brilliant and sympathetic "The Old Testament: Keystone of Human Culture," Dr. Hobbs has collected 11 papers on Old Testament and related subjects by Irwin's associates and former students.

One contributor is Harry Orlinsky with notes on the Dead Sea Scrolls. There are two articles on early Christianity and the Gospels (Hobbs), but the others cover such diverse topics as Near East fables, Exodus, Kings, Psalms and Hebrew psalmody, history, and worship—each brief, but scholarly and trenchant.

The fairness of treatment is not short of marvelous in a book by devout Christians. Dr. H. G. May of Oberlin, in his fine account of historical perspectives, gives full credit to the virtues of the Pharisees; R. B. Y. Scott ascribes worshipful character to the sacrifices; and throughout there is no harping on the superiority or inevitable truth of Christian theology.

ASPECTS OF HUMAN EQUALITY, edited by Bryson, Faust, Finkelstein, MacIver, \$5 (Harper & Brothers).

Herein contained is the 15th symposium of the Conference on Science, Philosophy, and Religion, which is headed by Dr. Finkelstein and attracts an un-

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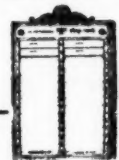
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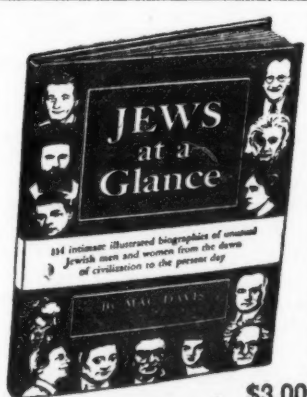
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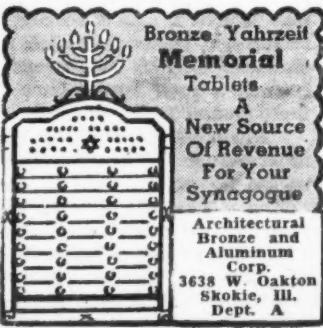


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ANTI-ZIONIST ROSENWALD

Lessing Rosenwald no doubt believes that nothing has been changed, and that he will continue to remain as vigorous in his anti-Zionism now that he has expressed so ecstatically his views about what he saw in Israel.

But he could now no more put his signature to some of the documents that he previously supported in his American Council for Judaism or go along with some of the past activities of the Council than he could replace his Cadillac with a horse and buggy.

Even if the Rosenwalds had not been so taken with Israel, we would still say that their experiences in the Jewish state would have changed them inevitably.

But we're happy that the calculated risk Israel took in inviting the Rosenwalds turned out so well.

What this means for the American Council for Judaism is not too difficult to predict.

If the Rosenwalds believe that they can go on with their activities in the Council as before, we're sure that a large number of members of the Council would not agree.

They won't understand the fine line of demarcation which Lessing Rosenwald seems to have made between being anti-Zionist and pro-Israel. To us as to them we're certain that such a distinction is a contradiction in terms.

If Mr. Rosenwald means that to be anti-Zionist is to criticize the Zionist Movement or Israel, then he is no more anti-Zionist than is The POST. For the strongest criticism of the Zionist Movement has been published in this paper in M. Z. Frank's column. And the strongest criticism in the United States against Israel was published right here on this page.

BIAS IN COLLEGES

The confirmation in the survey being made by the Anti-Defamation League of prejudice against Jews in the activities of our college and universities (NJP, Feb. 1, '57), is most shocking until one begins to reflect on the situation.

If there is one place where the scientific approach should be practiced and a person judged on his worth, not his religion, it is in our institutions of higher learning.

Yet, who doesn't recall the excesses and the numerous clausus against Jews in the Polish universities, prior to World War II?

In our own United States, it is common knowledge that being Jewish is a great detriment to success in the academic world. We know that a Jewish professor suffers because he is Jewish, and at one time at Indiana University, as the story goes, of 21 known Jews on the faculty, only two admitted being Jewish. Although this information came from the Hillel director at the school at the time, even if the figures are slightly inaccurate one way or another, they substantially indicate a distressing picture of university prejudice. And for those who will be quick to condemn these Jewish teachers, let it be remembered that they were seeking to protect their careers.

The results of the survey conducted by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League show that the placement bureaus of two out of every five midwestern universities acquiesced in applications from prospective employers who refused to hire Jews.

Recently the ADL voted to expose to public view and even resort to court action where such was possible against those resorts who practiced discrimination, after all efforts to secure a change in policy had failed. We believe that this same vigorous method, if necessary, should be employed in the case of our universities.

MIKE TODD TAKES A BRIDE

For a while, when newspaper dispatches told of plans of the Mike Todds (she's Elizabeth Taylor) to solemnize their marriage before a rabbi, we thought in terms of the Marilyn Monroe-Arthur Miller nuptials. Here then, again, we surmised was another Jewish notable taking a non-Jew for his wife, and the couple had decided that they would be joined together as Jews.

But when later reports declared that a Protestant minister had been invited to the wedding celebration, but had to leave without doing his duty because the affair was already too well underway, it became clear that the couple's interest was in a religious ceremony — in what denomination it seemed to matter not—and not in a Jewish wedding.

So we wish the Mike Todds well.

Our one last parting shot is that Mr. Todd doesn't realize what has happened in the rabbinate. No rabbi worthy of the name today would have solemnized his marriage to Miss Taylor without some commitment on her part that she would become Jewish.

The NATIONAL JEWISH POST

GABRIEL COHEN, Editor and Publisher

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

All Israel, and very likely the non-religious element also, is smiling about what happened when a group of kibbutz youngsters expressed a desire to see what city life is like.

Here's a report from our correspondent Ray Noam, which tells the delight Israelis got from one result of the experiment. You must remember that a kibbutz is made up of non-religious, to put it mildly, people whose faith is their dedication to the highest ideals, and who have little time or use for ritual and organized religion.

"We, the students of the seventh grade, having grown up in a kibbutz of Hashomer Hatzair and having spent 13 years in this co-operative village, know very little about how children our age live in the city. In school, we are now studying about other children our age, and since we are ignorant of how they live, we wish you to enable us to visit Jerusalem, to be the guests of families whose way of life is different from our own, so we can learn their ways."

This rather unusual letter reached the Jerusalem Municipality Department of Education some time ago and caused a great deal of surprise.

Several days later the cultural secretary of the kibbutz came to the department to follow up the request. The idea, he stated, had been considered for some time as the new generation, ignorant of city life, was growing up.

Yacov Siglis of the Jerusalem education department then outlined the project: Invite 30 to 40 youngsters to spend the week end with private families in Jerusalem—some in Rehavia, others in the ultra-Orthodox quarters, still others in modern Talbieh or in outlying Beit Hakerem.

The children would get no special treatment, but would spend a Shabbat just as their host families spend it each week end. Any impressions carried away would be the result of what the youngsters themselves experienced.

The kibbutz leader heartily agreed, although privately he admitted it might take three months or more to undo the impressions of one Shabbat in Jerusalem.

Several week ends later the joyous youngsters arrived at the homes of their hosts.

One pair of youths picked Mea Shearim, the ultra-religious section of Jerusalem.

The youths, wide-eyed, dressed their best, and came into Mea Shearim shortly after noon. It was a wonderful new world for them. Questions flew at a terrific rate.

Why is it forbidden to light electricity on Shabbat? What is the significance of the candles? What about the holent? Why the rush to the public bath houses? Why the hurry to get the girls' hair rinsed? Why, oh, why, is everybody in such a hurry?

And then in the synagogue: What is a synagogue for? Why? Whom are the prayers meant for? What do they mean? Is there a God? What is the Ark? What are the Scrolls?

The kibbutz youths plead ignorance of all religious upbringing. Only two acts were known to them. On holiday evenings everyone gathers in the dining room for a festival meal and on Yom Kippur the youngsters have a contest — to see who can fast the longest up till dinner-time.

The youthful visitors at last returned to their kibbutz and on the bulletin board each reported on his week end. Only two felt the city had more to offer than the kibbutz, the two who had spent the Shabbat in Mea Shearim.

But three months later, one of them wrote a letter chastising his hosts for misleading him during the week end in the city.

Apparently the kibbutz leader was right: It took three months to undo the impressions of one Shabbat in Jerusalem.

But that is not the end of the story. During the week following the Sinai campaign, the host received another letter from the same lad. And, lo, and behold, the letter was full of praises for God.

"I was wrong," the youngster said, "in denying God, who in His infinite wisdom saved us from a worse fate and brought us this victory. My elder friends back from the battle praise God's miracles. . . . Please send me some books on religion and the Torah. We study Greek culture, so why should I be ignorant of our own? Now I am sure of my own impressions of that week end, which I shall never forget."

Neither will the hosts of the Jerusalem Department of Education, and neither, they think, will the cultural secretary of that Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz.

TETZAVEH:

Of Lights and Perfections

Every rabbi has the experience of being greeted by a parishioner with some such remark as this: "Why you look so much taller in your robe on the pulpit." And one can see the conflict chase its shadows on the face of this layman.



Weinstein

He is a bit disappointed that the Rabbi's grandeur is a borrowed one and a little bit happy that the Rabbi is not a Cedar of Lebanon, but a man on his own level. The Jewish layman will always be caught in the moving coils of this ambivalence. He will want his Rabbi to be majestic, aloof, awe-inspiring, pontifical at times and at other times he will want him to be folksy, down-to-earth, one of the boys.

And it often happens that the very congregant who enjoys the Rabbi's warm and sometimes racy camaraderie will be the first one to say behind the Rabbi's back that he has no business acting like an ordinary Jew.

THE RETURN to ceremony and more elaborate ritual in the modern synagogue has intensified this problem for the Rabbi. As an officiant in a ritual he is a priest and must perforce take on some of the "pneuma," the air of reverential aloofness that goes with that function. As a teacher and community leader and pastor, he must reduce the social distance, forsake the ceremonial stance and become a man among men, participating in the common faults as in the common virtues.

Again as the disciple of the prophets, he must refuse to join the multitude in error, refuse to accept the congenial compromise of the market place and hold fast to a moral integrity which may set him over and apart from his people. The ability to move from one role to another, without stripping one's emotional gears and without becoming a spiritual chameleon is a skill that is hard to

come by. Perhaps that is why the roles of priest, prophet and scribe or Rabbi were vested in different persons in ancient Israel.

IT IS CLEAR from our Sedra that to Moses fell the functions of teacher and prophet, while to Aaron was given the role of priest and oracle. Moses, it seems, needed only courage and moral fervor. Even the heavy tongue of a stutterer was not a handicap. Aaron needed smooth speech and a breastplate, an ephod, a robe, a tunic of chequer work, a mitre, and a girdle. The breastplate was of pure gold and set with precious stones and engraved upon it, like the engravings of a signet: "Holy to the Lord."

But the text to antidote this hierarchal magnificence commands the placing of the Urim and Thummim upon the breastplate, that he (Aaron) shall bear the judgment of the children of Israel upon his heart continually.

IT IS OF SOME relevance to report that a sizeable flock of Biblical archaeologists have determined that the Urim and Thummim—lights and perfections—were dice that the oracular wisdom of the priest depended on no more cosmic guidance than the roll of the bones. This ought to be as humbling to the Aaronic glory as the complete prostration of the Catholic Cardinals before the throne of Peter.

It was the psalmist, the unlicensed poet who accepts no specific role, who spoke the saving wisdom: "Those that were exalted shall be deposed and the humble shall be set high."

FEBRUARY 8, 1957
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HOLIDAYS and FESTIVALS 1957

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RABBI EISENDRATH HIT FOR SERMON ON CHRISTMAS

● Editor, National Jewish Post: The never-ending and obsequious Jewish declarations of love to Jesus must fill many Jews with a feeling of revulsion and sickness. There was a time when the very mention of that name was taboo to every Jew. Now we have reached an era when Jews, for lack of a more Jewish theme, make endless declarations of innocence of Jesus' death and of acceptance of his teachings.

We already possess a vast literature of apologetics in every known language, in which scholars and rabbis greater and more eminent than Rabbi Eisen-drath, have endeavored to "prove" to an unwilling audience that "Jews of Jesus' time did not reject his teachings." That all these declarations, that all the thousands of books and pamphlets on the subject have not the slightest effect on Christendom, anybody who is not deliberately myopic is able to see. What does Rabbi Eisen-drath hope to gain by this repeated love declaration, and why should

a rabbi wish to "look at Christmas?" Why should a rabbi go out of his way to preach Christianity when there are myriads of Christian divines who can do the job much better? Why should he bother about Christmas when there are so many glorious and beautiful Jewish festivals falling into desuetude and gradually forgotten?

Does Rabbi Eisen-drath hope that if he will convince his Gentile friends that Jews did NOT reject Jesus, Christendom's attitude toward the Chosen People will change as if by magic? Surely, he should know from history, Medieval and recent, that Christian Jew-hatred is an integral and inseparable part of their faith, the faith which the Rabbi preaches. He must surely know that they burned Jews alive when they stuck to their faith, and also when they forsok it.

Is it not the task of a rabbi to preach Judaism rather than stray into fields that are barren and full of danger?

JACOB SARNA.

London, England.

SCOREKEEPER GIVES SCORE; 13 NER TAMIDS IS RECORD

● Editor, National Jewish POST: I was highly interested in the recent discussion in your column about the number of Ner Tamid awards that have been made to Scouts.

As one who promotes the program and also keeps the score, permit me to state for the record that in 1952 the New Method Hebrew School in Milwaukee, Wis., which sponsors Troop 54, made 13 Ner Tamid awards. Mr. Harry Garfinkel is the principal. The following year this record was tied by Troop 225 sponsored by the Laurelton Jewish Center, Laurelton, N. Y., of which Rabbi Saul Teplitz is the spiritual leader.

To complete the statistical record I am happy to state that since the program was intro-

duced eight years ago, over 2,500 Ner Tamid awards have been made. Last year alone 550 Scouts and Explorers received the Ner Tamid medal at Scout Sabbath services or on the occasion of their Bar Mitzvah or confirmation.

The gratifying fact is that each year an increasing number of Rabbis and religious school principals are recognizing that (to use the words of Dr. Robert Gordis) "the Ner Tamid award is a most valuable contribution toward the dissemination of Jewish knowledge among our youth because it represents a new and dynamic motivation for Jewish study."

Boy Scouts of America
Rabbi HARRY LASKER,
National Director,
Jewish Relationships.

Not Old Testament To Jews, She Rebuts

● Editor, National Jewish POST: In regard to Mr. Charles Zussman's letter in The National Jewish POST of Feb. 1, I note with what alacrity he insults Rabbi Weinstein for intimating that Moses wrote the Ten Commandments, and then proceeds to state that "Nowhere in the Old Testament" is it so written. If Mr. Zussman is such an ardent protagonist of revelation, he should be aware of the fact that no Jew, Reform, Conservative or Orthodox, refers to the Bible (or Tanach) as "the Old Testament" . . . To do so is to accept a Christian attitude which goes far beyond any imputation which Mr. Zussman could have made towards understanding Rabbi Weinstein's Judaism.

SHIRLEY FARB
Kansas City, Mo.

SNOW DISRUPTS ISRAEL TRAFFIC

JERUSALEM (WNS)—Some 10 inches of snow covered this city and northern Galilee, paralyzing traffic, knocking out electric stations and causing some minor damage.

Hits Statement Council Never Pleaded Arab Case

JERUSALEM (NJP)—The statement made by Lessing Rosenwald in an interview in the Jerusalem Post that the American Council for Judaism "has never pleaded the Arab cause," was challenged here by Yehuda Lev. Rosenwald is a founder and present board chairman of the Council.

Writing to the newspaper, Lev related how he was scheduled to debate the Israel-Arab conflict at Ohio university with a student representative of the Arab Students Association at the school. Lev wrote that at that time he was serving with the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago.

He accepted the invitation, Lev related, but canceled it when he was advised that Rabbi Elmer Berger would be spokesman for the Arab students. Lev wrote that since no one could be found who would appear against Rabbi Berger in debate, the director of the Council spoke alone.

'Look At Christmas' Will Not Affect Christians

● Editor, National Jewish POST: I am not quite sure whether a rabbi, even a Reform rabbi, ought to tell a big (lay) audience over the NBC network that the Jewish contemporaries of the Nazarene did not reject him (is that really so??) but only his claim for Messiahship—as Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath did in his television sermon "A Rabbi Looks at Christmas" (NJP, Dec. 28 '56).

The lay audience reached by the NBC is exactly a scientific convention, and the utterances of Rabbi Eisendrath—even were they correct scientifically—might very easily be misquoted or misinterpreted.

But myself an observant and professing Jew, I would not be

too interested or likely to be influenced by what the Pope, for instance, thinks and says about Jews and Judaism, because he is, even if only by virtue of his office, a biased and interested party to such a dispute. Conversely, I do not think that a believing Christian would be very impressed, or even favorably impressed, by (Reform-) rabbinical comments on Xmas. Maybe, for the rabbi looking at Xmas, this may be a historical problem, but for Christians it is an emotional and irrational one.

It has always been a good Jewish practice not to look too much at, and into, other peoples' faiths and festivals. In fact, there exist injunctions against this.

It is, however, a quite definite

and basic mitzva to look at the Torah, and into it, to study it day and night, and to teach it to other Jews. That's what a rabbi is for—to teach it to Jews, and to explain it to non-Jews, if need be.

These entire interfaith activities look to me very much like riding the fence between the different beliefs. Even if this is undertaken "in good faith," as the saying goes, I maintain that a rabbi's—any rabbi's—task is to teach Jews to be Jews, and not to make them socially or spiritually acceptable to non-Jews. Our real strength—if we accept ourselves as what we are meant to be—lies in being different!

PEREZ TURA

Agrees Not To Use Term 'Anti-Semite'

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Permit me to correct a misprint in my letter of Jan. 18. The Scriptural reference to Ziv as the second month of the Hebrew calendar is I Kings 6:1, not I Kings 12:1.

In the same issue of The POST, J. S. Ostreicher calls for an end to the term "anti-Semitism." He is completely correct.

I have been in the habit of using another term, "anti-Jewishness," even though it is rather cumbersome. Similarly, I have used the terms "anti-Jew" and "anti-Jewish" instead of "anti-Semite" and "anti-Semitic." Although the term "anti-Jew" does not cling to the ear, the bearer of this appellation doesn't deserve any better.

I also would like to commend Mr. Ostreicher for his brilliant letters which have appeared in such papers as the New York Post and the New York World-Telegram and Sun.

SAMUEL DYEN

New York 33

Leukemia Patient Asks For 'Sermon'

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Dr. Holmes' sermon (NJP, Jan. 4, '57) ranks with the finest in human history!

I have devoted my life to this cause and purpose and could use this great declaration for the benefit of our people!

As I have been a patient 2½ years in this hospital, afflicted with leukemia, I deeply regret my inability to submit my contribution for this outstanding sermon.

Will you, therefore, kindly forward as many copies as you can spare? I shall be grateful.

ALLEN RUDOLPH
Camarillo Hospital
Camarillo, Cal.

AJC Hits Ike's Failure To Mention Jews' Plight

NEW YORK (WNS)—Disappointment over President Eisenhower's failure to mention the plight of Jewish refugees from Egypt in his immigration message to Congress was voiced here by the American Jewish Congress in a statement by its president Dr. Israel Goldstein.

'UN WILL LEAVE EGYPT'

CAIRO—The United Nations expeditionary force "will not remain in Egypt after Israel has withdrawn from Egyptian territory," Fattah Hassan, Egypt's deputy foreign minister told the press here last week.

PROGRESS

By SHOLOM STAIMAN

So pleasingly our Shul is filled
With members on Shabbat,
It looks as if we'll have to build
Another parking lot.

DATE SET FOR CONVENTION OF NEW ZIONIST GROUP

NEW YORK (NJP)—The date for the first convention of the Independent Zionists of America was set for April 26-28, at a meeting here of approximately 75 leaders of the new organization, which is a splinter group of the Zionist Organization of America.

New Zionist Group Names Laub Director

NEW YORK (NJP)—Prior to its organizing convention, set for next month, the Independent Zionists of America, the new splinter group of former members of the Zionist Organization of America, has announced the appointment of a paid executive director. He is Morris Laub, former co-ordinator of immigration to Israel.

Federation Leader Dies In Miami

MIAMI BEACH (NJP)—William Blechman, a Miami Jewish Federation leader, died of a heart ailment Jan. 30 in his home in Miami Beach. Blechman, who came to Miami five years ago from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., was a member of the board of governors of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation.

Morris Rothberg

Morris Rothberg, father of Sam Rothberg of Peoria, Ill., national Jewish leader, died Jan. 25 in Philadelphia at the age of 70. A retired grocer, Rothberg was president of Congregation Beth Judah of Logan and president of the Maccabee Lodge, Independent Order of Brith Shalom.

Other Recent Deaths

Leon Merz, 81, insurance executive, board chairman of National Agricultural College in

The meeting also named Ezra Shapiro of Cleveland chairman of its Assembly Committee, and Jacob Alkow chairman of the administrative committee. Sam Daroff and Joseph Mazer were appointed co-treasurers.

The group split with the ZOA over the latter's support of the General Zionist Party of Israel. Shapiro said his group expected "to attract thousands of American Jews . . . who have avoided participation within the existing formal Zionist organizations for varying reasons including strong opposition to alignment with any political parties in Israel."

FLOWERS TO THANK DUTCH

JERUSALEM—Israel flowers were flown to The Netherlands last week to be placed at the Resistance monument of Amsterdam Dock Workers. The ceremony was held in gratitude for the aid extended by the people of The Netherlands to Jews during the Nazi occupation.

Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 1, in Philadelphia . . . Isadore Whiteson, 100, a founder of the First Reform Synagogue in Reading, Pa., Jan. 30 in Philadelphia . . . Robert S. Groman, 47, a vice-president of Temple Beth El, Hollywood, founder of Groman Mortuary in Los Angeles, past president of Los Angeles County Regional Planning commission, Jan. 26 in Los Angeles.

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Girl Who Assumed Jewishness Finds Even Minister Doubts Her

DETROIT (NJP)—A sequel to the story of the non-Jewish girl who, by wearing a Jewish charm bracelet, found that her former non-Jewish friends snubbed her (NJP, Nov. 2, 1956), was told here in the Detroit Free Press.

The girl, Karen Deslandes, then a 14-year-old sophomore at Berkley High School, had been given a tiny blue Star of David and Ten Commandments charm bracelet by her father. Then she noticed that her friends began to snub her. When she figured out why, she decided to go through with the deception.

SHE GOT quick reaction.

Except for the lone Jewish girl, Jacqueline Rulapaugh, her best friend, in whom she confided, she soon lost all her friends.

When Karen advised school authorities what had happened, they decided to make an example of the prejudice shown by her classmates, and Karen appeared at the school assembly. Her revelation came as a bombshell and ended up with Karen, most of the teachers and a good share of the pupils getting a good cry.

THE SEQUEL happened later when Karen competed in the spring Forensic Festival for

South Oakland High School students.

After the contest, she went up to one of the judges, who was a minister. She had won second place, and she asked the minister if he could advise her how to improve her delivery and speech content.

"Ah, yes," Karen told Free Press reporter Ed Winge, the minister said, "you're the little Jewess, aren't you? Now don't tell me you really did that."

Karen is now a charming 17-year-old miss, with blue eyes and dimples.

ON FEB. 19, Oak-Woods Lodge of B'nai B'rith will present her with its fifth annual Brotherhood Award.

President Maurice Zeiger said: dom dies."

"Karen has done more to promote the spirit of Brotherhood than a great many adults."

As for Karen, who through her mother, traces her ancestry to the Mayflower, has this to say:

"NOW I KNOW it's true when I hear that there are areas in Oakland County where Jewish people can't rent or buy a home. Or join a club.

"I know that prejudice leads to gassing people in concentration camps and using their skin to make lampshades, like the Nazis did in Germany.

"And I disagree with those who say, 'It can't happen here.' 'This I know:

"Where prejudice lives, freedom dies."



Which Will Be Marjorie?

These five lovely girls shown here are undergoing screen tests at Warner Bros. for the coveted title role of "Marjorie Morningstar," forthcoming dramatization of Herman Wouk's best-selling novel. Milton Sperling, who will produce the film, and Daniel Mann, the director, after interviewing hundreds of girls, picked this quintet as contenders for the starring title role. They are (left to right, top row), Sandra

Rehn of Rockford, Ill.; Phylliss Newman of Jersey City, N. J.; Toni King of Brooklyn. (Bottom row) Erin O'Brien of Long Beach, Cal.; Ina Balin of Brooklyn. Their tests are slated to be telecast on a forthcoming Ed Sullivan show.

Asch Improving After Heart Attack

JERUSALEM (WNS) — Sholem Asch, noted Jewish author, is improving in a Tel Aviv Hospital after a heart attack. He was on the critical list at one

DISTRIBUTE SURPLUS FOOD
JERUSALEM — Surplus vegetables are being distributed to needy Negev settlers at nominal cost, under an agreement between the district councils division of the Israel ministry of interior and the Jewish Agency's absorption department.

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MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

Three Win On First Hint They Name Rabbi Freehof

The largest flood of guesses in many weeks found three alert POST readers naming Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof of Pittsburgh correctly as the Mystery Person after only the one, lone hint.

The three, who will split \$25 amongst them for naming the Mystery Person at the first crack out of the box, are Edna Falk, 636 Virginia Ave., Erie, Pa.; Mrs. A. B. Ilson, 5415 Northumberland St., Pittsburgh, and Helen Yanow, 44 Hemlock Drive, Natick, Mass.



Rabbi Freehof

Almost all of the wrong guesses named Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik, Orthodox scholar of Boston.

Rabbi Freehof is a leading Reform Rabbi, but as a member of the religious activities committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board, his knowledge of Halacha led him to be called on to render many decisions involving Jewish law. He was on the faculty of Hebrew Union College for 10 years, and has often been consulted by his Orthodox colleagues for halachic decisions despite the fact that he is Reform. He is the author of "The Responsa Literature" published in 1955.

The hint which provided the clue for the successful trio above was:

The Mystery Person is a rabbi to whom many people go to settle questions of Jewish law.

The first hint for the new Mystery Person is:

The new Mystery Person has raised millions of dollars for Israel.

The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5 until the final week when only \$5 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, Feb. 11 (or Tuesday, Feb. 12, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

National Jewish POST

P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

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